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HONG KONG. TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933.

QUEEN'S PK. OVERCOME HAMILTON

Celtic's Hard Fight Against Clyde.

CARDIFF AGAIN LOSE

London, To-day. Queen's Park, who have secured 14 points out of a possible 16 in their last eight games, registered a creditable home victory over by the narrow margin of a goal to

seventh in the table with a game in hand over the majority of their rivals. Yesterday's fixture was Saturday's postponed game.

Celtic were given a hard fight against Clyde on their own ground, and just won by the odd goal in three. They are fourth in the table.

Cardiff City, faced with the down by a two goal margin.

prove their position in the table.

Third Division (South). Northampton 2 Cardiff

Third Division (North). Tranmere 3 Mansfield Scottish League. Queen's Park 1 Hamilton

Celtic 2 Clyde (Tables on Page 9.)

HARVEY LOSES TITLE

McAvoy Wins At Manchester.

BRITISH MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

London, To-day.

Len Harvey, British middleweight champion, lost his title to Jock McAvoy, of Rochdale, on points in a fifteen round bout at Manchester last night.

Harvey was attempting to set a new record in British boxing by making a second Lonsdale belt his own property,

Recognised as the best middleweight in the country Harvey has revealed everything that goes to denote a fighter of high degree, except finality. He has not yet learned the lesson of the danger that comes from ruption. temporising and has not yet overcome his weakness of showing only half! measures from the first bell.

Harvey, who boxed two draws with Dick Slade, the best America could produce, has now lost his opportunity to step into Jack Petersen's shoes as the best cruiser weight in the country.—Reuter.

The second livering the second livering the second KING'S FAMOUS YACHT OUT AT COWES

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King's racing yacht, Britannia, took the water again yesterday at Cowes after her winter overhaul.

The famous yacht will compete at all the first-class regattes this season, and will make her first appearance at Harwich on May 27.—British Wireless Service.

The forthcoming marriage of Michael Alex Kyodiaroff, hotel assist woman to attempt the flight, is usant, of the Hong Kong Hotel, and ing a Gyspy Moth aeroplane former-Elisabeth Alex Touchims, of 228c, ly owned by the Prince of Wales Dounced.

REVEALED

No. 28,388

VICKERS EMPLOYEES INTIMIDATED

CONFESSIONS EXTORTED **PRISONERS** \mathbf{BY} SOVIET

LONDON: TO-DAY. THE DEVELOPMENTS OF THE CASE AGAINST THE SIX Hamilton Academicals yesterday BRITISH EMPLOYEES OF METROPOLITAN VICKERS, MESSRS. ALAN MONKHOUSE, NORDWALL, W. THORNTON, J. CUSHNY, W. H. MACDONALD AND C. GREGORY, WHO WERE ARRESTED ON CHARGES OF SABOTAGE BY THE SO-The famous amateurs are now VIET SECRET POLICE, ARE RECORDED BY SIR ESMOND OVEY, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, IN A WHITE

The paper contains all the despatches from Sir Esmond Ovey and also those from Mr. Strange, the British Charge d'Affaires,

collecting information, wrecking work and bribery. They were often confronted with alleged confessions of their fellow employees.

SIR ESMOND OVEY POINTS OUT IN THE COURSE OF spectre of relegation, failed to THE WHITE PAPER, THAT THE ALLEGED EVIDENCE ON secure a point against Northamp- THE SUBJECT CAN ONLY COME FROM CONFESSIONS EXton on the latter's ground, going TORTED FROM THE PRISONERS UNDER CONDITIONS WHICH ONE CAN ONLY PRESUME WERE, AT THE VERT Tranmere registered a home win LEAST, MORE TRYING THAN THOSE TO WHICH MR. MONKover Mansfield, but failed to im- HOUSE WAS SUBJECTED. - REUTER.

examination, that no charge will 0 be brought against Metropolitan Vickers as such, but that a charge o similar to that brought against the Germans four years ago, namely o that the arrested Metropolitan Victikers employees in Russia and also certain of the Company's designers and engineers at the Manchester tions from somebody who wished to hinder the industrial developments in the U.S.S.R.

In one instance Mr. Monkhouse tion with Mr. MacDonald. was disturbed by Mr. Thornton's apparent voluminous "confessions" and suggested three possible explanations, namely, that he had written down everything suggested by the Ogpu or the prosecutor, intending to deny it at the trial, or that he had lost his nerve or had been indiscreet in helping the needy Russians.

Sir Esmond Ovey earlier reported that Mr. Thornton appeared to have lost the power of concentration and was reduced to a condition of mental apathy.

Mr. Strange, after he had held a: conference with him on April 4, reported that Mr. Thornton was worn He had been continuously interrogated since his arrest, on one occasion, for 21 hours without inter-

CONFESSION REPUDIATED.

Mr. Thornton admitted giving RUSSIANS REFUSE TO DESsmall presents for obtaining information on behalf of his Company, but totally denied the other charges. He repudiated the alleged confession

Athens

England To Australia Flight.

Athens, To-day. Miss Jean Batten, the 28-yearold New Zealand girl who left England on Sunday on an attempt to make a solo flight from England to Australia, arrived here yesterday evening.

Miss Batten, who is the second

IN WHITE PAPER

from March 19 to April 7.

The despatches relate largely to the interrogation of the accused, and show that they are charged generally with espionage,

Results, as cabled by Reuten Mr. Alan Monkhouse has gained, which was shown to Mr. Nordwall. One despatch states that the Ogpu tried, unsuccessfully the whole time, to make Mr. Thornton confess that he was working for the Intelligence Service and obtaining funds for his activities from the British Consulate. UNABLE TO SPEAK. iod covered by the White Paper, was Power Plan.-Reuter. works, are acting under instruct to the Embassy officials.

unable to speak about the matter Mr. Strange reported on April 4 that Mr. Thornton was astounded at what occurred during his confronta-

> He totally denied Mr. Mac-Donald's statement that he gave Mr. MacDonald 4,500 roubles for spying purposes and had received from Mr. MacDonald information about the number and calibre of shells, electrical and mobilisation plans.

Mr. MacDonald was embarrassed by Thornton's astonishment, whereupon the latter was made to sit with his back to Mr. MacDonald -Reuter.

SOVIET AND MANCHUKUO

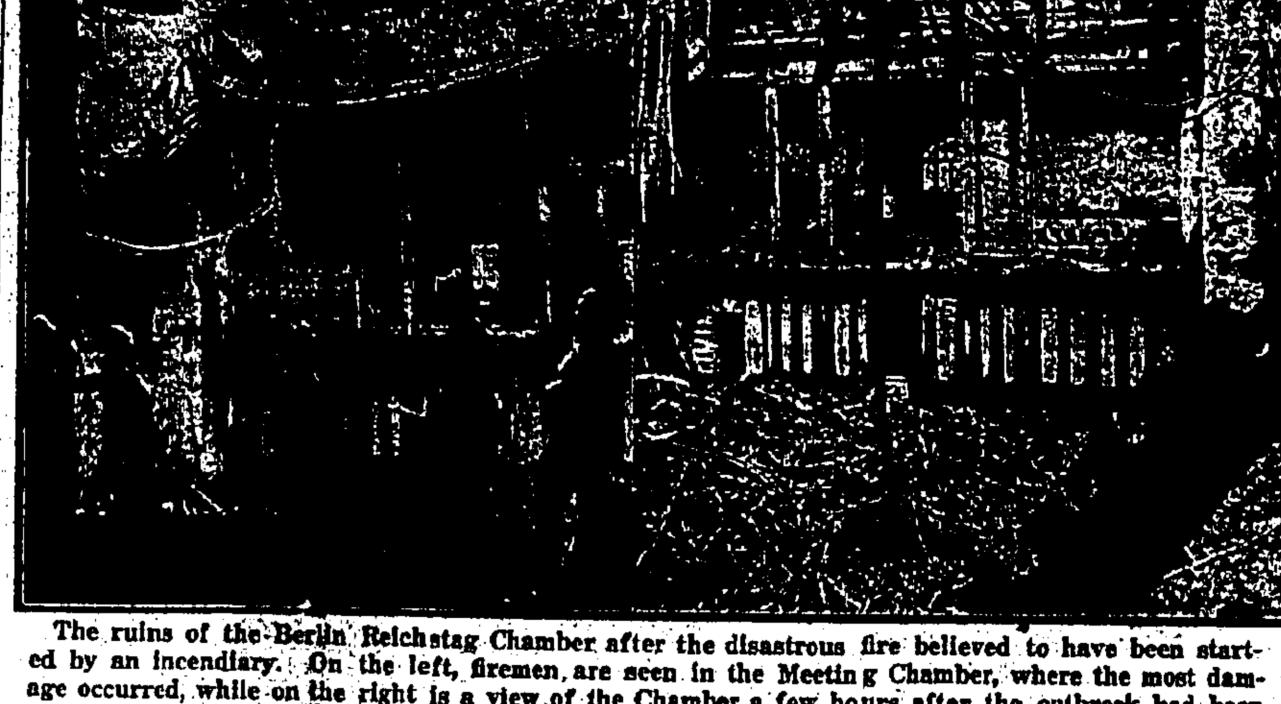
Tense Incident At Manchuli.

PATCH CONNECTING TRAIN

Harbin, To-day. Grave potentialities of a railway incident at Manchuli yesterday, when the local rail officials, acting on instructions from M. Rudy, General Manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, refused to der Briton Held In Germany patch the connecting train to Harbin after the arrival of the Siberian

Finally the train steamed out but only after the Japanese military authorities had threatened to maintain the service themselves by using their own crews.

With the two rallway systems also disconnected at Pogranitchnays, no trains are Consul in Berlin had been inform for early and more precise inforable to enter for leave Manchuria, Router,



age occurred, while on the right is a view of the Chamber a few hours after the outbreak had been subdued.—(S. & G.).

ENVOYS SEE MUSSOLINI

Von Papen And Geering In Rome.

IL DUCE ALSO RECEIVES FRENCH MEMORANDUM Rome, To-day.

Vice-Chancellor Von Papen yesterday had his first meeting with Signor Mussolini. The latter will see Captain Goering to-day.

Signor Mussolini also saw the French Ambassador yesterday, and Mr. MacDonald whose examinatit is understood that the latter pretion was uncompleted during the per- sented a memorandum on the Four

> Nazis And Free City Of Danzig.

DEMAND DISSOLUTION OF VOLKSTAG.

Danzig, To-day.

Keen to extend the Nazis grip to the free city of Danzig local Nazis have decided to demand the dissolution of the Volkstag. It is expected that the resolution to dissolve it, will be adopted at the next, sitting, on April 13, with a General Election in six weeks' time.

The Danzig Government has hitherto been based on a coalition of the Centre Party, Catholic Party and German Nationalists, though recently, these have been RAIL DISPUTE in a minority in the Volkstag.— Great Britain at a speed of 408.8

Reichsbank Credit.

BANK OF FRANCE SHARE OF LOAN IS REPAID.

Berlin, To-day. In conformity with the policy laid down by Herr Schacht, the dispute between Manchukuo and Reichsbank has repaid G\$17,500,-Russia were borne out by a tense 000 to the Bank of France, that um being France's share.

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ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA AIR ROUTE TO BE SURVEYED

Co-operation Offer From Dutch And Portuguese Government

London, To-day. Sir John Simon, the Foreign. Secretary, yesterday stated in the House of Commons, that the Portuguese Government, have agreed to permit all facilities for a preliminary survey of the London-Australia air route and that the Netherlands Government have requested their East Indies Government to grant similar facilities .--British Wireless Service.

MILES AN HOUR

World's Speed Record.

ITALIAN PILOT'S PHENOMENAL FLIGHT

Rome, To-day.

Warrant Officer Angelo yester-loans already secured thereon. day broke the world's air speed record covering a measured course at John Wardlaw Milne, he said, self. according to an official communique issued from the Italian Air Ministry yesterday.

The flight took place at Lake Gardone, Warrant Officer Angelo speeding five times over a measured straight course at an average rate of 682,403 kilometers per hour. On one lap, the airman reached a speed of 692,529 kilometers per hour.

miles per hour set by Flight-Lieut Stainforth in 1931.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE TRADE MISSION

London, To-day, pected that a satisfactory agree- precaution against breaches ment between the British Govern-peace, had advised the removal

London, To-day. Ing committed "Acta in prepara-

Answering House of Commons tion for high treason and was to

rest of the two Englishmen in Ger, awalt trial

Mr. France was charged with have tinh Wireless Service

RAILWAYS Suggested.

CHINESE

SIR JOHN SIMON FEARS

REVENUE WOULD FALL London, To-day.

restricting advances to Chinese railways out of the British share of PREMIER SAILS FOR U.S. ON the Boxer Indemnity Fund to such railways as had made definite arrangements for the liquidation of

past loans, Sir John Simon said that the rehabilitation and completion of hoped to leave England for Ameriincrease the revenues of such May 3. railways and thus improve the

The policy suggested by Sir the United States President and himceive an advance for revenue both of them were confronted .producing expenditure, without British Wireless Service. which, revenues might still com tinue to be insufficient to meet normal expenditure. - Reuter. (Continued on Page 12.)

LONDON JEWS' BOYCOTT OF GERMANY

Police Advise Removal Of Posters.

London, To-day, The Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, yesterday explained in A further meeting with the Argen- the House of Commons that the tine Trade Mission took place at the London Police, as a measure of ment and the Mission will be reached the posters advocating the boy- Messra. Asia Lands, Ltd., state!very soon.—British Wireless Service. cotting of Germany and German The momentum which gathered

Further questioned, he said that there may be a small reaction early the Jews might exhibit posters if they chose to do so, but he was of recovery and they might have a sure that the House would agree fairly sharp rally. Wheat ruled ac-Charged With High Treason that it was undesirable that mem- tive and strong, mainly owing to crop bers of the public should at pre- news. Cotton prices advanced on sent take any action liable to in- speculative buying and bad crop fluence feeling. Any action was news. liable to inflame feeling.

questions regarding the recent ar La transferred to Monbit Prison to It was certainly the intention of the Government to many, Sir John Simon, the Foreign The British Ambassador has ask allow all reasonable expres-Becretary, said that the British ed the German Foreign Minister slon of free opinion in this country on the matter. Sir ad by the apple state that matton regarding the case, Brit. John Climour said, British Wireless Service.

SILVER ISSUE DISCUSSIONS IN WASHINGTON

No Decision Reached Yet, Says Mr. Hull.

REPORT DENIED OF INVITATION TO INDIA

Washington, To-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary for State confirmed the rethat he has discussed the silver question with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington. He emphasised that a decision had not been reached.

The talks would continue next week regardless of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's visit.

Senator Hull stated that there had been no discussion regarding the inviting of an Indian representative to participate in the forthcoming conversations at Washington. — Reuter.

During the conversations between Sir Ronald Lindsay and Mr. Restriction Of Advances Cordell Hull, at least three methods of raising the price of silver were discussed. They were: 1. The limitation of production, combined with the limitation of sales

by the Government of India. 2. The use of larger amounts of silver as token coins by the principal

In the House of Commons yes- tries on the gold standard, or those terday, Sir John Wardlaw Milne desiring to return to it, of stipulated asked whether Sir John Simon price, and adding it to the reserves would make representations to the of the Central Banks without fixing Chinese Government in favour of a definite ratio between silver and

APRIL 15.

London, To-day, The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, yesterday informed the House of Commons that he

existing railways would tend to ca on April 15, and arrive back on He intended to set no limit to the position of the bondholders of subjects which may be mentioned in the course of conversations between

a speed of 437 1/2 miles per hour, might have a contrary effect. The object of his visit was not to through making it impossible negotiate and fix agreements, but to for any particular railway to re- discuss the questions with which

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SILVER STRONG ON NEW YORK MARKET

Brighter Prospects As Stock's Rise.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

New York, To-day.

Signs of recovery on the New York Stock Market were more apperent yesterday, and business showed great improvement, 1,760,000 shares changing hands.

In the report on yesterday's market, Mesera. E. A. Pierce and Comof pany, through their local agents,

to-day should carry further but to-morrow. Rails are showing signs

Bilver was strong and active on Commission House, buying."

Industrials soured 2.81 points to 62.11. while relie and utilities showod considerable improvement, rising 1:45 and 1.28 to 26.46 and 21.11 res-Dectively. Bonds also showed strength, advancing 48 to 74.08.

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Should Clever Girls Marry?

Problem Of Utilising Her Extra Brains

ROUTINE DOMESTIC

round hole of domesticity.

fool to marry, by worldly stan- is this: her time is filled, her mind dards, for she is no better-off is not. And too often she slackens financially, she has lost her inde- by degrees in her domestic efforts pendence, and has gained nothing without filling-up the time so gainbut worries; but we are all fools ed. She has "lost touch" or lost n love.

She married for love, without a suits, and the time she makes for doubt: no girl needs to marry for herself is spent in repining. less these days: and for all her cleverness she did not realise that So that is her secret. With her love, even in its first flush, is not books and her art, she furnishes a wholetime job; nor did she ever a room for her mind, to which she foresee the days when love should can withdraw whenever the stress have "changed to kindliness" and of daily life abates, writes Doreen the sacrifice of the career should Wallace in the "Evening News." begin to loom large in her mind. And there, though she will not ad-More Blue Stockings.

The higher education of women plans for immortality. lis largely a utilitarian measure, an economic necessity; it turns out talent: I wouldn't put it past her competent girls who can make to be famous one day-if she has their own living, and as long as time. It needs that more than they are merely competent they ordinary perseverance which beneed not be afraid of marriage, if longs to genius, to follow her plan. and when it offers.

But there are others who fall in love with learning. The old original Bluestockings were few; their daughters are many, thanks to extended opportunity. Ability s recognised early and fostered, and ambition very naturally builds its castles upon ability. At twentyfive the young woman with health and talent has the world before

And then she marries: and hers is the real problem of what to do with her extra brains.

There is no help in that popular superstition (the bromide administered by our elders to content us in such situations) that domestic we can be as difficult, as demanding intelligence, as thriliing, in fact, at mental work. To a trained mind, domestic work soon becomes a routine; the fact that domestic servants can do it proves that it is no great strain upon the

"Lost Touch." The woman who cannot afford servants is kept busy by her tasks,

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She is to be met with constantly, but not absorbed. The rearing of the woman who fitted herself for a children is another matter; it can career, then married—usually none be wholly and even painfully abtoo well-and began soon to regret sorbing; but in the best-brought-up her career, and to blame herself, families it is not so-normal if no one else, for forcing the healthy children should not susurp square peg of intellect into the their mother's whole time and thought.

One must pity her: she was a The intellectual woman's trouble enthusiasm for her scholarly pur-

> A Matter of Time. mit as much to me, she makes her

But she is a woman of real



To a woman so gifted, life never presents a totally unaffording front: the daily round will compose itself somehow, the necessary hour will be found somehow for "my 'own' work."

The Imitation Intellectual. The woman who was only thirdrate at her job before marriage has, after all, no need to repine: she has only exchanged one mediocre mode of life for another: and if she insists on lamenting. Oh - what-a-genius - I - might-have been-if-I hadn't-met George!" then Heaven help George.

herself by domestic work, of higher frequently with fork. Toss onto flights she is incapable, so she has serving dish, garnish with parsley. far too much time on her hands.

She sits about in her ill-kept house and mones and nags alternately. There is one possible cure -to provide her with so many children that she doesn't know what to do. One hopes George's! income will run to ft!

season accessories taken to Hollywood by Travis Banton, Paramount's fashion expert who recently visited European fashion Shanghai red forms a contrast next an cel grey cotton tweed mix-centres, are the cute little crystal ture frock-one of the new Schia- bead bouquets in pin form which parelli circus caps carrying the add a jewelled touch to simple red. These caps are quaintly "puckish," and are knitted in wool, necklines. Another use for the heavy silk or cotton, with crowns crystal is to have a due of cups. pointing out slightly towards the which give a lovely and unexpected appearance to the most sedate. 'A new printed silk breaks entirely away from floral designs, and

shows broad chalked pencil lines in The appropriate bag for afternoon wear is quilted satin with a "zipp" fastener, and another chic with ridged lines round straight idea is black calf generously studhems that rustle gently through ded with silver nailheads.

the introduction of pinked-out! White brocade will come back again for evening shoes, says Mr. The new clouds from this de- Banton. The sandal-strap shoes signer for day wear and evening are gaily patterned in tiny flowers, models are Shanghai red, quinquina accented by an unusual use of brown, gillyslower mauve, eel grey

FANCY FASHION FADS.

One of the displays in Sincere's special exhibition of

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Among the most charming of the

mussel blue, and wheaten yellow. braid.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Grapefruit soft Cooked Eggs Syrup French Toast Coffee Luncheon-

Crackers Oyster Soup Cocoanut Drop Prune Sauce

Tea Dinner Hamburger, Savoy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Spinach Head Lettuce Russian Dressing Coffee

Hamburger Savoy, Serving 6 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons chopped onions

11/2 pounds ground round steak 1/2 teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons catsup

Heat butter in frying pan. Add onions and steak. Cook quickly, The imitation intellectual is an stirring constantly until mixture intolerable creature to have about becomes well browned. Add rest the house; she will not demean of ingredients, cook 5 minutes. Stir

> Pin Wheels 2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon sait 3 tablespoons fat 2/8 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt.

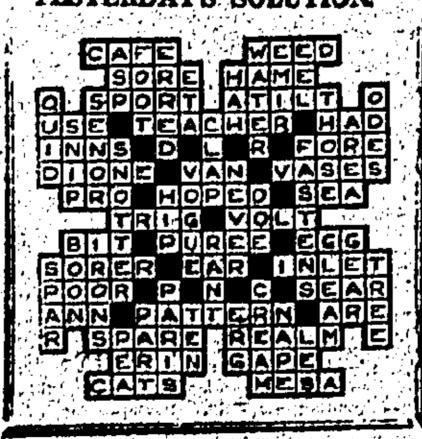
Cut in let with knife, Mixing with

knife, slowly and milk. When soft dough forms, pat out until 1/8 inch thick. Spread with sugar mixture. Sugar Mixture

4 tablespoons soft butter cup dark brown sugar 1 tenspoon cinnamon

1/3 cup chopped dates Sprinkle half the sugar in the bottom of frying pan. Mix rest of sugar with butter and cinnamon. Spread on soft dough. Sprinkle with dates. Roll up dough tightly, cut off 1/2-inch slices. Place slices flat side up and next to each other in the pan in which the sugar has been placed. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Unmould carefully, wrong side up. The sugar will have melted during the baking, causing caramel syrup to form on under sides of the pinwheels. Serve warm or cold with butter.

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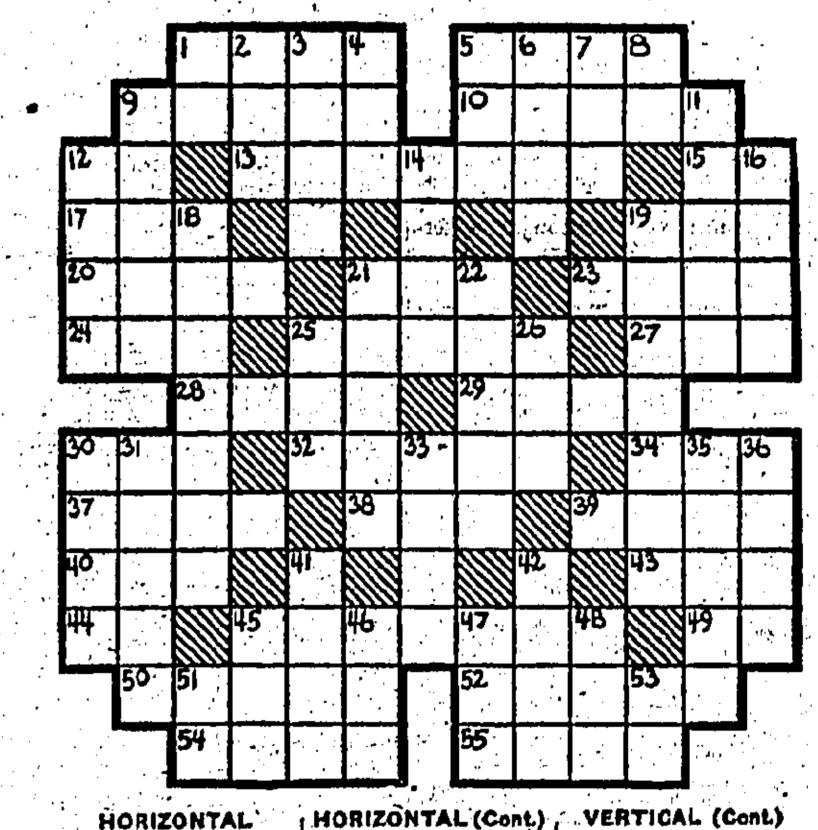
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HORIZONTAL 1-Tattle 5-Pendant 9-Depart 10-Consumed 12-Pronoun 18-Despises 16-Near

17-Mischisvous child 19-Raw metal. 20-Bawl -21-Part of the body 23-Ajar 24-A naval officer (abbr.)

26-Material made of the fiber of flax: 27-Buperlative suffix 28-Apitate 29-Entrance 80-Man's name 82-Put off \$4-A serpent 87-8car 38-A church official

(abbr.) 46-Examining 49-And (Lat) 60-Elevate 52-Pronus 54-High tableland VERTICAL

48-Make a mistake

44-Point of compass

1-Exist" 2-Youth 3-Affirm 4-A Wager 5-Foot-like organ 6-A rodent (pl.) 7-Pronoun 8-Grand encampment (abbr.) 8-A fruit 11-The nostrils 59-Portico (Or. Arch.) 12-Employ

16-A canvas shelter 18-Going by: 19-To put in action 21-Ventilated 22-8ister of Circe (Qr. Myth.) 25-A cover

26-Likewise not 50-Paradise \$1-Light and fine, as a ine -83-A measure of 85-Inflamed places on the skin: S6-A segment 41-in a smaller degree 45-Bind 46-Ocean 47-Pronoun

48-A South African

53-Comparative suffix

_ antelope .

61-Exist

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VALUATION OF OPENING BIDS. By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY.

North:--

I have two interesting hands submitted to me by correspondents for analysis. The first one would appear to have fallen to the lot of players who employed no system whatever, but trusted to the light of nature, and serves to show what a dim guide that may be, and how necessary it is to have a standard valuation for opening bids.

East-West were vulnerable, North-South not so, but 60 up. North:

S-A, K, Q, x, x, x H-x D-K, x, x, x C--K, J West: S-J, x, x, x

H-Q, J, x, x, x D---x, x C-10, 9 East:--

S---x H-K, x, x, x, x D--10, 9, 8

C---8, x, x, x South:—

> S—10, 9 H-A, 10 D-A, Q, J, x C-A, Q, x, x, x

North dealt and made the terrisic underbid of One Spade, to which South replied with a game bid of Two No-trumps. North then attempted to repair the damage done by his original under-bid by raising to Three No-trumps, but South refused to bid further, and made all thirteen tricks.

In the absence of any information on that point, I have assumed that North-South were not attempting to play any form of approachforcing system. Had they been doing so the opening bid of One Spade would have been correct, as the hand is not strong enough for would have been very simple and a Forcing Two, but South's very direct. His hand requires the Clubs.

JUMP TO SLAM. knave would have turned the Clubs, which would end the bidking from a half-trick into a whole ding.

of lustre, hardness, etc. the king of hearts; nevertheless, it bid would remain in No-Trumps, Can cut glass like real the king of hearts; nevertheless, it bid would remain in No-Trumps, Proof against fire, file, is substantial odds on the bid suc- East would bid Three Clubs and acid, water, oil, etc. These diamonds ceeding. North should raise a West would jump to Five Clubs.

one on his success.

as to how it was actually bid. Spade bid from East.

or West had dealt.

D-Q, J, x, x C-x. x S---Q, x, x, x H-A, x, x D-x, x C-K, Q, J, x East:— D-A, K, x, x, x, x C-A, x, x, x, x South:-S-x, x, x H-K, x, x, x, x, x, D---x C-x, x

S-A, K, J, 10, x

H-J, X

North, naturally, opens with One Spade. East, having an original Two-bid, must show his strength by bidding Three Diamonds. A be very bad. South is too weak to Stock Quotations, etc. say anything, so West bids Three No-Trumps, and North passes. Having a very unfavourable dis- port). tribution for No-Trumps, East should show his second suit by bidding Four Clubs. He naturally loath to take out a game contract into a non-game one, but having pre-empted he can feel

fairly sure that West will support one of his suits or return to No-Trumps. He gets his reward in the shape of a Five-Club bid from West, and makes an overtrick. I do not think either East West could reasonably bid

slam. East has very fully bid his two bids, and connot know that Song-West's Clubs are so solid; they could easily be Q J x x, and his Hearts need not necessarily con- Violin Solotain the Ace. Nor can West be sure that East has not two losing Spades, or that his Diamonds are not A Q J, instead of A K. The success of the slam is due to the Songhands fitting beautifully.

A DIRECT COURSE. If West had dealt, the bidding

response would have been Three addition of, at least, the knave of spades to qualify for No-Trumps, Songbut just counts four probable Common-sense bidding, whether tricks with clubs trumps, so he under the direct blds One Club. Remember that system or not, calls for an opening Q x x x in a side suit ranks as bid of Two Spades, as the hand is half a trick in the Direct System. Bandworth seven probable tricks, plus North would intervene in Spades the knave of clubs. Had there and East would have no hesitation Songbeen a third club in the hand the about jumping straight to Five

trick, but, lacking that third card, With East as dealer the bidding Humorous Bongthe knave cannot be brought into would follow much the same lines valuation, yet on it depended the as with North dealing, except that success of a Grand Slam bid in it would be simplified by being on No-trumps since the spades did not a lower and more easily manage-Jable scale. East's pre-emptive bid Song-Over an opening Two-bid South would then be Two Diamonds, These diamonds are must undoubtedly jump straight to West would reply with Two Noequal to real diamonds a Small Slam. It is true that he Trumps whether South intervened respects might fail to make it if North's with a psychic Heart bid or not, Specially in brilliancy hand was six winning spades and North would lie low hoping the

can be washed with soap and water Small Slam bid to a Grand Slam, as It should be noted that in this and can be used for more than 100 he has the king, knave of clubs, in case West's first bid should be Terms Cash or C.O.D. Those who addition to his minimum qualifica- Two, not Three, No-Trumps. It is purchase diamonds to the value of tion of six and a half probable true that he has more than the necessary trick and a half with count. Send your orders direct to the It should be remembered that which to respond to an opening Cleopatra (Mancinelli, err, Creatore) lunder the new laws he is betting Two-bid, but he can be quite sure When ordering mention "China Mail." about even money by raising a bid that East will not let the bidding of six to one of seven, whereas die, since the opening Two-bid has 9,80-10.15 p.m.-From the Studio. under the old laws he would have been responded to in a different HONG KONG HEIGHTS been laying odds of about three to declaration, and bearing in mind that the original bid was very DIFFERENCES IN BIDDING. | likely to have been made on three Another correspondent sends me strong four-card suits, he does not this hand without any information want to shut out a possible Three-

There was no score, and North was This hand entails much greater the dealer. He asks, additionally, differences in bidding, according to how it should be bid if either East who is dealer, than is usually the

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. MAIL REVIEW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

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4,30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro ed on the stage, the film is a drama Queen's Theatre. of the world.

> improvident poor, these are woven one will not soon forget. together as the film moves towards Creatore's Band 35780. a fitting climar to a "Street Scene". plays opposite Walter Huston. Sylvia Sydney and William Collier Jnr. are brought together once again in this film and are supported by Estelle Taylor and others who make this picture excellent en-

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"A rumour started it-a run on Quotations, etc. A relay of the Rotary King's Theatre.

Club Tiffin Speech from the Glouces. "A cross section of New York tremendous moments of "American tremendous moments of "American tremendous moments of the tremendous mom Life", it was called when present- Madness", now showing at the

panorama of any street in any city This picture which comes fast upon the greatest crisis in United The scene depicted, concerns a States finance, gives one an imgirl who knows her mother is un- pression of what a run on the faithful, an insensitive, cruel and bank is like. The worst kind of cynical old Jewish socialist trying riot in the world for vehemence to read a purpose into life, young and hysterics is a bank riot, and in ove trying to rise above the squa- this film the producers have atlor and misery, a lonesome woman tended to the minute details, maklonging for someone to talk to, the ing it a throbbing drama which

Constance Cummings, one of the hysterical murder which brings Hollywood's rising feature players,

THE POPE AND AVIATION

Vatican Tribute To Britain.

"SILENT TENACITY"

Vatican City.

The Vatican organ, "Osservatore." Mary Cardan (Soprano) 1439. be presented in Hong Kong, "Say Romano," recently published a warm tribute to the efficiency of The story deals fictionally with British aviation, which has de-Harold Bauer 1418. the dramatic history of Irving veloped, it states, without adver-Berlin's number, which is famous tisement but with a silent and adthroughout the world as Jack mirable tenacity crowned with splendid success. The result must Percy Marmont plays the part of tend to increase the welfare of Jack Payne's war time friend and British Dominions, and to enhance

> bert Wilcox called upon as being Material and engines, the article pre-eminently capable of handling continues, are constructed with what is fundamentally a sincere scrupplous, care and thoroughly tested. Recent flights are proof of the quality of the materials, the skill of the pilots, and the forethought devoted to organisation.

Aeroplanes Next? The Vatican has shown a keen interest in aviation ever since the "The Big Broadcast," a Para- Vatican City State was formed. It mount picture now showing is the has no ground on which normal current attraction at the Majestic aeropianes could land, but there is Theatre, divulges an interesting little doubt that when a suitable story of life behind the micro-type of machine is forthcoming the

Pope will use it. A large cast of well-known radio Such a machine would have to -Yosie Fujiwara-4044. entertainers have been assembled combine the advantages of the for this film. Headed by Bing helicopter with the amenities of a Crosby, the entertainers include modern passenger aeroplane. The Burns and Allen, Kate Smith, the special problem at the Vatican is Frank Crumit 22154. Boswell Sisters and the Mills that of ensuring the Pope's mobi-Brothers. Stuart Erwin and Lella lity without putting the Italian State to the necessity of taking the precautionary measures with which it judges it necessary to surround the movements of Royalty.

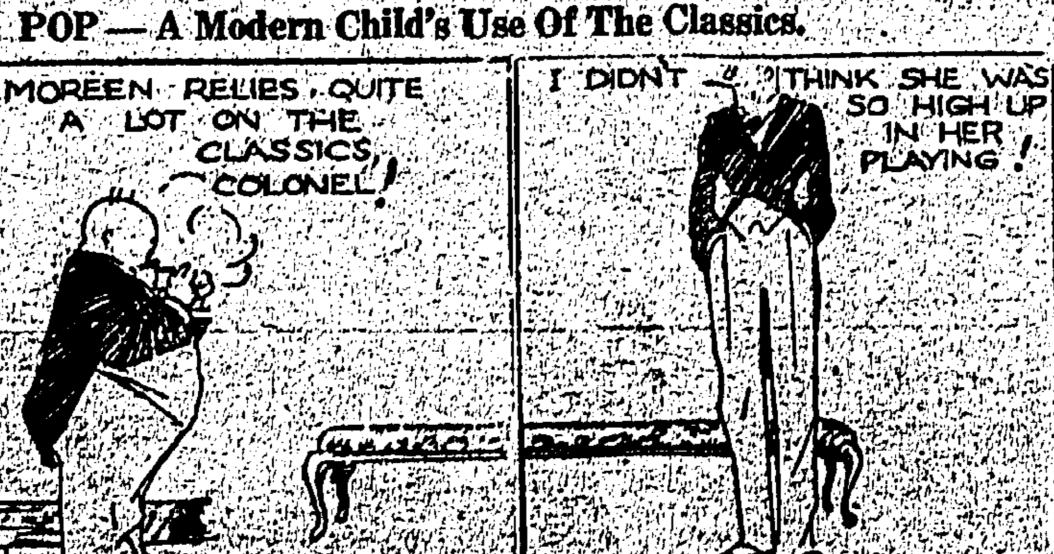
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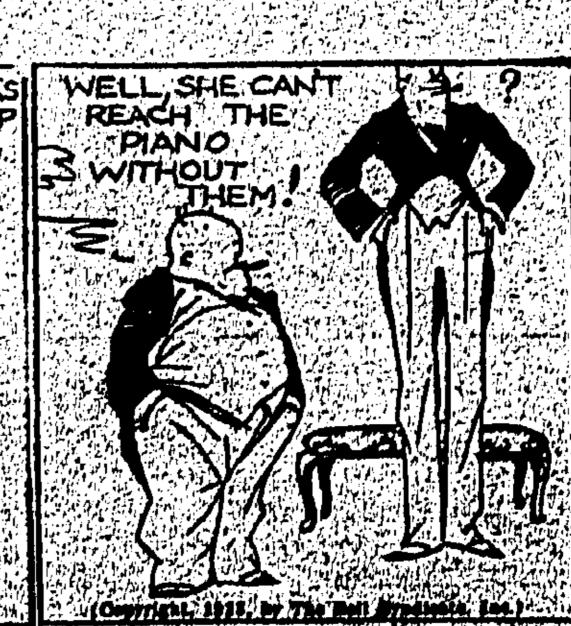
Strange Accident While: Ploughing Field.

The earth opened and swallowed a plough and two horses when they were at work in a field at Coermigk near Kothen (Anhait). The field lies over a former coal-

Berlin.

mine, and it is thought that irrigation works had loosened the surface, so that it caved in: By the time the ploughman could fetch help, one of the horses, which lay at the bottom of a hole 80 feet deep, was already dead. The other lived for two hours more, but could not be brought to the surface.







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sion house buying. Business done: -1,760,000 shares. Last To-day's Price Air Reduction 57% Allied Chemical & Dye 81% American Can 58% American Smelting 17 American Tel. & Tel. . 9214 American Tob. "B" ... 621/4 Anaconda Copper Mining Auburn 34% Canadian Pacific 7% J. I. Case 451/4 Chrysler Motors 11% Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 41% Drugs. Inc. 34 Du Pont de Nemours . 37 Eastman Kodak 50% Electric Bond & Share . 121/2 General Electric 13% General Foods 27 General Motors 12% Gillette Safety 12% Int. Harvester 23% Int. Harvester (Pref.) . 91 1/4 Int. Tel. & Tel. 61% Liggett & Myers "B" . 621/4 Loew's Inc. 11% Montgomery Ward 14 National Biscuit 37% Pacific Gas & Electric . 2014 Pennsylvania Railway .. 161/2 Radio Corp. Sears Roebuck 181/8 Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 27% Socony-Vacuum Corp. . 6% Union Carbide & Carbon 2414 Union Pacific 63 % United States Steel 30%

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The official summary was issued Chinese Sub. Coin ... 80% dis. by the Stock Exchange at 3.15 p.m. Hong Kong Sub. Coin par. ... [10]

Westinghouse E. & M. .. 25%

yesterday:-Investment securities continue LONDON EXCHANGES. moving up stendily, Banks, Canton Insurances Unions, Wharves and Lands being specially favoured. Among the lower-priced issues, Cements and China Lights were firm at quotation, whilst Hotels; after a slight recession, also came in for enquiry:

Union Insurances, \$560. Benguet Consolidateds, \$20. Hong Kong Lands, \$73. Telephones, \$27.20/.30.

Buyers. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,745. Canton Insurances, \$1,360. Union Insurances, \$560. Douglases, \$321/4. Raubs, \$91/2. Benguet Explorations, 26 cents. Wharves, \$181. Hotels, \$6.80. Hong Kong Lands, \$72%. Chinese Estates, \$95. China Lights (Old), \$12. Electrics, \$71%. Cements (Combined), \$7.05. Constructions, (New), 90 cents.

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on March 21 by the "Deutsche days in Rhodesia has died, at the Allgemeine. Zeitung" the Boviet age of 72. She was Mrs. Margaret Government has been effecting re- Issels, aged 72, wife of Mr. F. Issels, cently purchases of gaspline in the head of the engineering firm of that United States for delivery to Great name. great number of British buyers, here on October 2, 1894.—Renter. and whose exports were becoming

more and more difficult. It is moreover learned here that the Soviet Naphtha Syndicate is Patrol Conference.

LOCAL DOLLAR

RISES. Silver Prices Improve

being quoted this morning

Slightly.

Silver prices rallied alightly, spo improving 1/8, to 17%, and forward 8/16, to 17 7/16. Cross rates were this morning, £-G\$3.4114, and £-G\$3.41%, for the

London on New York, and New York on London, rates, respectively, £-G\$3.41%, yesterday.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS On London-T.T. 1/31/2 On demand 1/31/2 4 months' sight ... 1/3% Credits 4 months' sight 1/4% On demand 22 Credits 60 days' sight 231/a

On New York-On Paris— On demand 560 Credits 4 months sight 600 On India--On demand 85% On Shanghai— On demand 107 On Kobe-On demand 10334 On Manila-On demand 44 On Singapore-On Batavia—

On demand 55% On demand 54% On Saigon-On demand 56. On Bangkok-On demand 1433/4 Sovereigns Bank buying rate \dots 1/41/4 Bar Silver per oz. .. 17% Bar Silver in Hong Copper Cash Nominal Copper Cents 1% prem. Rate of Native In-

London, Yesterday. New York 3.411/4 Montreal 4.11% Brussels 24.47½ Berlin 14.44 66 11/16 Amsterdam 8.451/2 Helsingfors 228 227 Lisbon 110 Rio 5% Nom. Prague 114% Montevideo 33 Nom. Stockholm 18.90 Copenhagen 22 7/16 Madrid 40% Buenos Aires 41 O.R. Oslo 19.55 Vienna 381/2 Nom. Bucharest 575 Athens 605 Belgrade 2521/2 Shanghai 1/8 Bombay 1/6 1/16 Yokohama 1/2% Hong Kong 1/8 9/16 Silver Forward ... 17.7/16 Silver Spot 17% War Loan 81/2% .. 101 9/16.

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Mrs. Margaret Issels.

Bulawayo. A Yorkshire woman who braved According to a report published all the perils of the early pioneering

Britain against contracts closed Mrs. Issels, who was born in Yorkthere by the Naphtha Syndicate, shire, came to South Africa in 1892 instead of Russian gasoline whose and in bullock wagons trekled with inferior quality was giving cause her husband and infant son from to complaints on the part of a Johnnesburg to Bulawayo, arriving

Cloudy weather, with fresh north still undecided as regards its even- cast winds, is the forecast issued by tual participation in the coming the Royal Observatory this morn-

LOST CIVILISATION GREENLAND.

Frightened Eskimos Disappear.

EXPEDITION FINDS TRACES.

Greenland Eskimo been definitely Des Voeux Road Central. seen by a European. That was 1823 when Clavering, on the island The local dollar has advanced 4. which now bears his name, found twelve people who disappeared. frightened by the presence of the white man; and who have never been seen since."

This statement was recently made to the Royal Geographical MONDAY, the 17th April, 1988, com-Society in London by Captain compared with £-G\$3.41%; and Ejnar Mikkelsen, who has just re- 12 noon. turned from the East Greenland expedition of the Scoresby Sound

Committee. "Almost everywhere along this 2,500-kilometre-long stretch coast," he said, "we found numerence for a rather numerous tribe; including Tax) are obtainable through it dwindled, and at last disappear- by a Member, such Member to be res-

cording to Captain Mikkelsen, was Gloncester Building, (Tel. 27794), will to build houses for the Eskimos on close at 10.80 a.m. on both days. the coast so there would be a chain closure will NOT be on sale at the of dwellings from Scoresby Sound Race Course. to Angmagasalik, which would en- On No Pretext will Children be perable the Eskimos to travel from mitted in either Enclosure during the one settlement to another and so pursue their occupation of hunt- House provided they are ordered from ing.—Reuter.

COMPANY MEETINGS

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD. Half Price.

MEETING of the Sharehold- Club during the Race Meeting. ers in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, P. & O. Building on WEDNESDAY, April 19th, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager together with Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1982.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 14th April (1800) to 19th April, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hong Kong, 8th April, 1933.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

44th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUES-DAY, the 25th day of April, 1983, at 11.80 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December,

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 18th April, 1988, to TUESDAY, the 25th April, 1988, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

GENERAL NOTICES.

Hong Kong, 4th April, 1988.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

ON AND AFTER the 6TH APRIL, 1988, Mr. P. PAYRAS will take charge of this Company's Local Agency.

B. OHL, ... Agent. Hong Kong, 6th April, 1988.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUR.

ROGRAMMES and ENTRY I FORMS for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held in Macao on SUNDAY, 23rd April, 1983, may be obtained at the Sports Club. Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Offices of Messrs. "Only once has the North-East Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Entries CLOSE at 4 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, 12th April, 1933.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 15th April, and on mencing at 12.30 p.m. on both days. The First Bell will be Rung at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to ous traces which told us that the Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen land once gave the means of exist-and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both

ponsible for Payment of All Chits, &c. The aim of the expedition, ac- The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor,

> Tiffing are obtainable at the Club the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone

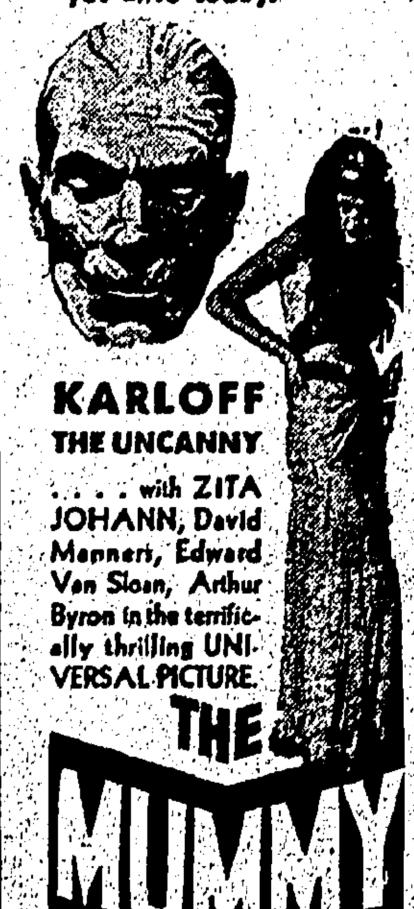
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including lax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted

Bookmakers, Tie Tae Men, &c., will THE ORDINARY GENERAL precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey By Order,

> C. B. BROWN, Hong Kong, 10th April, 1933,

CENTRAL THEATRE Starts Sat., 15th April.

-yet alive today.



NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The public is hereby notified that the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD., will transact business at their new premises at No. 8A, Des Voeux Road Central (corner of Ice House Street) on and from the 18th of April.

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puscles). Preliminary blood examinations were made of twelve cases. Eleven were definite anaemia cases, one was a healthy. person. After all had been treated with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for four weeks blood tests were again taken. The examinations were all conducted in accordance with the accepted modern medical practices, percentage of haemoglobin content and blood count taken exactly.

Out of the twelve cases ten showed a surprising improvement. The normal case remained unchanged. The other case where no improvement was revealed was discovered to have dead teeth which were poisoning the blood stream.

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ALL-BLACK TEST

£15,000 has been spent to split the switches. cal plant," writes a London corres- were painted blue. Ordinary pondent.

led the most up-to-date and power- girders red. ful plant, but the building is of The walls were washed in cream futuristic design with cromium. Concealed lighting gave a soft of our out-going air-liners to India; plated fittings everywhere picked light. out in colours.

of the secrecy with which the de- measuring instruments and other sign of the building and its ap- equipment for experiments. paratus has been shrouded.

Russian scientist, Prof. P. Kapitza, instruments, floor and cellings will continue the work to which for this was where the experiments he has devoted the last ten years, in light were to be carried out. and which, I understand, he hopes In this inboratory Prof. Kapitza to carry to success and astound -formerly a lecturer under the 23 days by any other means; while the world.

a cross between ancient Moorish most unknown of forces,

chromium plate.

Pipes of Blue; Yellow and Green. To Freeze it and Bombard It. case, with angular pillars carrying to split the atom but to pull it to the ceiling, and came to a gallery pieces, freeze it, and bombard it. overlooking a hall.

end was a clock with black face, ed. If an orange were enlarged to round and round.

ween the gallery and the genera- heads.

Cambridge, tor was a series of fifteen-foot "I have just seen the wonderful high switchboards covered with new laboratory here on which dials, flickering lights and large 12,000 miles from Los Angeles, Ca-

atom and to conduct experiments. Along the walls were numerous with special high-powered electri- pipes. Those carrying electric power lighting conduits were yellow, Not only have scientists instal- water pipes green and massive

Around the gallery and off the This is the Royal Society Mond main all were doors in plain wood Institute which has become known or painted cream, giving on to as the "mystery" institute because rooms where there were delicate

One of the rooms was finished Here in this new building the completely in black-walls, chairs,

which can be seen scores of under-gases (helium) by the gallon and face transport routes. graduates at work at long desks create the most intense magnetic "To destinations along the African

ed the home of most advanced that if ever the atom was split, of specie, or bonds, the saving of insufficient energy would be releas-terest alone, owing to the rapidity At the side of the main door-ed to shatter the world into a of this method of air and sen disway an alligator 10 feet long stood thousand million pieces. But re-patch, is more than sufficient to meet out, from the brickwork in relief, cently two young Cambridge scien-the express charges involved by a The doors were of glass and tists proved, by splitting the atom, use of the service." that this was wrong.

Inside I mounted a wide stair- Prof. Kapitza proposes not only To him the atom is tangible, but The hall is about 50 feet long to the ordinary mortal it is just 20 feet wide. At the further something that cannot be imaginsilver minute and hour hands and the size of the world and the atom red second hand that crept slow- proportionately enlarged the atom would still be the size of the Just underneath the clock was a orange, while the electrons in it uge electricity generator. Be- would be only the size of pine-

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massive crane, hinges. They are notably behind Britain in improvlocked by two Yale Combination locks plane."-Reuter. which in turn are regulated by two Yale 4-movement time locks,

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The figures given by him, as of France 3,244 machines; U. S. A.

lar proof vault door for the safe 3,014 machines; Japan 2,822; Italy The U.S. air forces were divided

ly six and one-half tons, with a total into 1,948 planes in the army and Nathickness of approximately 161/2 tional Guard (Territorial) air corps; inches; one circular emergency door, and 1,066 planes in the Naval air

Rear-admiral Moffatt chief of the naval aviation bureau, added how-Vault doors are equipped with ever that the United States was

INVENTED.

aeroplane designer. It will have

The machine is all-metal, and This installation will be one of the Rohrbach says that his claim that the secroplane is crash-Two burgiar proof doors are also proof! is based on the technical to be used for the bank's Byces control of centrifugal forces

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ocean liner over a distance of ing. lifornia, to Poona, in India.

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covered with scientific parapher. field ever produced in the world, airway the time-savings are now nalia. Suddenly, in a courtyard With this magnetic field the Pro- proving particularly valuable. Again of these old buildings, I came fessor expects to be able to play taking New York as the dispatching upon a low building of brick, with the atom, disintegrating it at point, a parcel will have crossed the washed in a buff colour. Round-will and carrying out experiments Atlantic and gone on say to Cape ed and finished in a style that is generally with the greatest and Town in not more than 18 days, as lagainst 28 to 32 by ordinary means.

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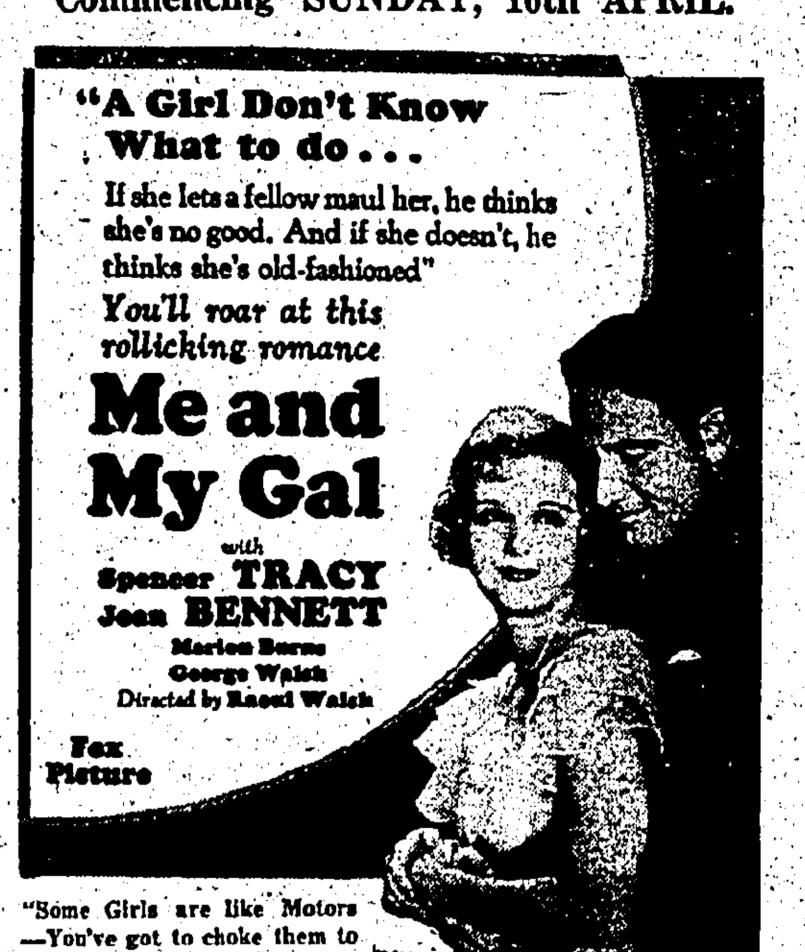
Modernizing Campaign In 72 Cities.

modernizing campaigns with a sub- turer of lumber, shingles, masonry sequent reduction of the percentage materials, plumbing fixtures, elecreduction of the percentage of their tric apparatus, paint and other reof the time-saving of the air-and-unemployed anywhere from 30 to 50 quisites for making homes more compartment of Commerce has directed more men to work for him to fill activities in encouragement of the orders which pile up. When against one major difficulty, lack of they will be able to buy again, and The other day an urgent consign-innancing on the part of thousands so the cycle starts on the upgrade ment of goods was handed in for of home-owners who really want to with the stimulus it has needed all dispatch by mail-plane, air-liner, and improve their property by moderniz- along, the resumption of employ-

The gain in employment which will result from this goes beyond the group of workingmen who would Seventy-seven American cities of be hired to do the actual repair and large and moderate size have put on modernizing work. The manufac-

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The China Mail

Disarmament. Norman Davis, United ed possible a few years before, addressed to Hirst and Tunniclisse. States delegate to Geneva, so Its most important term was that yesterday's cables informed us, which abolished all air attack was "most reassured at the re-upon civilian population, and also sult of his Berlin visit." That all hombardment from the air, if results from his discussions, which very largely discounted its being harmed is a revolving door, are first-class hotels with dancingwere concerned mainly usefulness. But even to have with Disarmament, with the come to an agreement upon such That Hurts Him! German leaders, is reassuring a matter was, as we have said, My dentist said, after the opera- as in Bond Street. The various not only to the American delegate but also to the whole world.

Any modification of Commany's line with the should be abol-ter now—he's been trying to ex-Any modification of Germany's ished. Unfortunately, three of tract his account. attitude would be particularly the nations represented at the welcome in view of Chancellor Conference refused to sign the Hitler's recent decision not to go resolution; and, as those three was that Germany would not be their refusal very largely spoiled was an anxious look on his father's From the Quarter you pass into represented at the future sit-its effect, and indeed took much face." tings of the Disarmament Con-of the accuracy out of the adjecference. Such a decision meant tive "general" with which its APt. year to rejoin the Conference "resolution." And finally, Ger-notices should be inserted in news-tiny streets where the initiate may But now, it seems, this fundawas to be withdrawn, and all the many, provoked by the attitude papers. Here's a beginning, "A still find exquisite jade, rose quartz mental idea will have to be changed work, trouble, and negotiation of the Powers towards her claim marriage has been disarranged and fine embroidery, pick up frag- for two scientists—Mr. P. M. S. that seemed to have secured so for equality of status, announced many important results must that she would refuse to attend now go by the board. It is true the Conference until that claim to be represented at the Confertent which the general resolu-can film star is retiring shortly. On the outskirts of the city lie matter exist. ence was not then final, and that tion" of July created proved with a pension. He has been with those gracious Chinese houses. These positive electrons, which wiser counsels may prevail; but eventually to be a good thing, her for four husbands. it seemed certain that, even if For it roused France, Britain, Merely Foolish. she consented to representation, and the United States to renewher delegates would be but minor ed attempts not only to satisfy lofficials, lacking that authority the demands of Germany, but to which the personality and posi-further the cause of disarmation of the Chancellor alone can ment generally. Without going give. Of course, there are many into details, it may be said that who will say that even if Ger-towards the end of last year they many - and, for that matter, succeeded in devising a "forevery State in Christendom and mula" that satisfied all parties, out of it — were to send dele- at least so far as Germany's gates to the Conference their dis-claims were concerned. It was cussions and agreements would declared to be the basis of the have little effect; that the world Conference that Germany should is sick of such meetings, and "be granted equality of rights in pacts and treaties, believing them a system which would provide to be but so much sound and security for all nations;" wherefury signifying nothing. But upon Germany not only resumed Liquid gas will be used to propel one, a great bronze stork in an LUCKY ESCAPE FOR such an opinion is but very super- her seat at the Conference table, a rocket that a German scientist ex- other, a dragon and a magnella ficially founded; for that the but formally entered into an pects to send into the stratosphere tree in the third and fourth. In Disarmament Conference has all agreement with France, Italy, with recording instruments that the low-cellinged rooms are paintready done much, and may very and Great Britain to the effect will be returned by a parachute. ed scrolls, precious ivories, lacquer Unconscious Body Wash well do more, towards the real that none of the signatories therepeace at which its aim is direct to would "in any circumstances Nalls with roughened surfaces mellow with that serenity which is ed, is a proposition that may attempt to resort to force for that have nearly three times the essentially Chinese. There is an easily be proved by a considera- the settlement of their disputes, holding power of smooth nails in abiding peace about this house that tion of its work during the past "past or future." This became wood have been developed at the has seen the city taken and re- Floating out to set unconscious, year. It is true that when the an important addition to the United States Forest Products taken, sacked and ravished, and Joseph Heighenlechner, assistant en-

a general statement that fur ing

ther and more comprehensive ter. Few men have done more for measures were not ruled out" - the professional off the field. the implication being clearly He was proud of being the only Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 11, 1933, that they would give a good deal amateur in the Yorkshire side, and, to have been able to rule them in. if he was an autocrat in the mat-But, even with its admitted ter of discipline, he was a demoshortcomings, this general reso-crat when it came to tactics. On lution was a great advance on the field his captaincy resolved itwhat would have been consider-self into a "Shall we?" generally

first stage of the Conference clos- Kellogg Pact, renouncing war; Laboratory.

ed in July last its results were, and the Five Powers were thus
in a sense, disappointing, and enabled to resume the Confer- With a view to minimising noise

The Fidelity Of A Houseboy.

ing of the kind ever brought to Conference to bring that agree country, gether, had only been able to ar-ment about that its powers for rive at a general resolution good have been proved. Any London will have a garage with terribly worried; she had body ashore. His friends, who had which was so vague and so har idecision of Germany to leave the parking accommodations for 5,000 notice from the Consulto evacuate, been horror-stricken withesees of from that the very Governments Conference once more would be cars, the upper floors of the building and would have to leave the house. the incident, dragged him from the

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Lord Snowden's Memoirs. Lord - Snowden has begun the actual writing of his memoirs. For some months he has been accumulating and tabulating material. Now that this preliminary task has been completed, he expects to go ahead quickly with the writing. Few professional au. thers are more rapid workers. Lord Snowden has a great story to tell. It is hoped he will give plenty of the human rather than

argumentative side of politics.

Lord Hawke's Yorkshire Home. Huttons Ambo Hall, his Yorkshire ing years. He is now seventy-two and finds London more suited to Europe and America. his health.

paratively recent acquisition. those famous garden parties for phere of most capital cities. the Yorkshire professionals—a kind of annual celebration of the almost invariable success of Yorkshire team under his cap-lightfully unhurried way. taincy.

A Cricket Die-hard. As a county cricket captain Lord Hawke occupied a unique position. He was a cricket diehard with strong views about the position of professionals in county

Yet few men understood the old type of Yorkshire professional bet-

Your Daily Smile.

PHILOSOPHY.

LONG ENOUGH "Have you known him long?" "I have known him ever since he place.

It is suggested, that divorce thoroughfares are intersected by ter electricity.

LONG SERVICE. The publicity agent to an Ameri- ing as enamel.

use if it didn't, would it?

IT'LL COME TO THIS motor or fly?"

Facts You Did Not Know.

were received coldly by the world ence under a mutual understand and vibration in its passenger. This invulnerability of apirit.ex to, and he was soon little the worse at large. This was not remark-ing. The value to the world of coaches an English railway is ex- tends to the Chinese. An English for his amazing experience. able, seeing that the Conference, such an agreement is obvious; perimenting with rails 90 feet in friend told me about the bravery. He was bathing at Cave Rock on the most representative gather and it was by the ability of the length, the longest ever used in any of her No. 1 houseboy when, in the Bluff when he fainted. He was

who signed it concluded it with therefore all the more disturb being reached by covered runways Possibly everything would be also shallow water and revived himsurrounding it linked by ramps, troyed.

PEKIN, SHOW-PLACE OF THE ORIENT

MEDLEY OF CURIOUS ANCIENT AND MODERN

CITY OF SPACIOUS LEISURE

(By Mrs. Cecil Chesterton.)

London. | "I stay, Missie," the houseber Pekin, to those who know her, answered calmly. "I look after has an allure that grows with things."

years: her beauty deepens to a "But for how long?" she asked. heart-ache. A curious mixture of doubtful of the possibility of money the ancient and the modern, the reaching him when the city was icity is the centre of interest for red with fighting, flaming with fire. Lord Hawke's decision to leave the traveller. Her cosmopolitan Hau bowed profoundly. "Missie population is almost unrivalled in no worry. I pay the rent for fortyhome, is due partly to the expiry the Far East, and life there is a five years. You come back before of his lease and partly to encroach- striking contrast to the hurry and then."

In normal times life for the Bri-private life. The understanding Huttons Ambo itself was a com-tish element goes smoothly, between employer and employee, There is a feeling of spacious lei-though complete, is tacit. But Tadcaster that he used to hold phere of most control attenuous atmos- Hau's unbreakable trust runs all

> able bargaining, is protracted and break their word. agreeable. Time passes in a de- As, at that time, so once again, our people in Pekin are disturbed

> Rent is cheap, food delicious and as to what may happen. But until plentiful, and the domestic pro-the moment of certainty arrives blem, as we know it in England, existence will continue unchanged. does not exist. The Chinese house- People will linger in the Forbid-

and controls the numerous staff, crowded with smart Europeans and unexpected guest at a moment's ings will still be popular, and at sie," as the Western woman is little temples where, in summer, called in China, has her least wish, picnics are held. her every taste forestalled. The I have a delightful memory of prestige of the family is the pres-long summer days on the hillside, tige of No. 1, and their entertain-of the procession of worshippers to ments must outshine their neigh-the little temples where benign

The Social Centre Of The City. wide streets, stately Consulates, instinct with age-old culture, her ifloors and orchestras, clubs and daunted sky. beauty parlours chic and exclusive

bours' or he will "lose face."

of the day. The dansants are held, amateur dramatic shows arranged. A joyous gaiety pervades the whole

head-dresses of kingfisher feathers, have proved almost beyond doubt

erner. They stand back from the only live for a few thousandths of road, usually unpaved and very a millionth of a second while ordin-"New gramophone works," states dusty, from which you enter by a ary electrons have an almost ina headline. It would not be much wide red lacquer door into a court-definite existence. Under the inyard. One-storey buildings stand fluence of magnetic forces they turn around it, each with a roomy in the opposite direction to ordinary verandah that defies the sun upon electrons. INSURANCE AGENT: Do you the hottest day. In the centre of Mr. Blackett, who made his disthe quadrangle there is always a covery when following up a sug-Neither-I am a pe- Chinese lion in stone, a large in- gestion by an American scientist, cense burner or a bed of flowers, told a meeting of the Royal Society

> symbolic of the house. West in a rare pattern. It has particles. And we did."-Reuter. four courtyards, a bathing pool in tables wonderfully carved woods, still remains inviolate, unafraid.

1928, the Cantonese attacked Pekin, washed some distance out to see and She explained to him that she was then the tide carried his floating

scurry of the modern cities of Nobody ever knows who or what their particular No. 1 may be in

through native psychology. It is Rickshas pad along at an easy difficult for a Chinese to believe pace. Shopping, with its inevit-that a British man or woman will

boy-known as No. 1-runs an est-leien City, with its marvellous ablishment with the most complete palaces, marble bridges, sinuous dragons and lovely lotus lakes. Butler, housekeeper, he engages The park in the afternoon will be pays the bills and arranges for the elegant Chinese. Mah-jong evennotice. And he does all this at an the week-ends motorcars will dash amazingly moderate rate. "Mis-out to the Western Hills to those

Buddhas are enshrined, and of the crowd of visitors, in the adjacent temple buildings. An unforget-The Legation Quarter itself, with table scene: At one's feet Pekin, nalaces outlined against; an un-

SCIENTIFIC THEORY UPSET.

Atoms Not Electricity.

Scientists have believed since the the Chinese city, a medley of sound beginning of the present century and colour, streaming banners, that the atom is electricity and that high and ancient gates. The broad hence electricity is matter and mat-

blue as the sky, smooth and shin-that "positive electrons" exist. This must mean that both electricity and

AGENT: Sorry, but we can't something distinctive or beautiful, that: "I have no idea what this discovery will mean. If it has upset One of the loveliest places I have the scientists' theories, then the ever seen is owned by an English- theorists must revise them. Our woman who has blended East and job was the job of finding these

SWIMMER.

Back To Shore.

gineer of the German ship "Vreiberg," was washed back to the shore, when first ald was resorted

Vivid Story Of "Akron" NUDIST KING SAVED Air Crash

Greatest Disaster In Airship History

Two nights and a day of search- ter cold. disaster was by far the greatest in by lightning. the history of such tragedies.

J-3, aiding in the search for survi- in my opinion she wasn't struck," he or putting their children in provors and bodies plunged into the said.

vessels sailed back and forth all day until to-morrow. ness of early yesterday.

Did Not Catch Fire. Developments led to the belief that ning as at first indicated nor was there a fire as reported from scene. This was stated by Lieut. in vain. Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the second in command, who was one of

the three survivors. The storm, which defeated all efforts of the great \$3,000,000 diri-water. gible to escape, disabled the steering apparatus, possibly caused some of the helium gas to escape, destroying the equilibrium. As soon the Akron struck the stormy sea it:

stated to break up. was destroyed. Orders were carried out efficiently to the last and every man struck to his post, Com-

mander Wiley said. Only the collapse and explosion of the British hydrogen-inflated ZR-3 at Hull. England in 1921 was comparable to the Akron disaster and in this but 42 men lost their lives.

Two Eilipino Lost.

Manila, P. I.

Brooklyn navy yard yesterday after- and D. M. Richards. noon aboard the Coast Guard destroyer Tucker and one of these, CURRENCY TRIBUTE Commander Wiley, later gave the only story of the tragedy.

Wiley and Metalsmith M. E. Er--win were able to walk to a waiting · ambulance. Boatswain's Mate Richard Deal was carried in a stretcher but was said not to be in bad shape. The Tucker also brought the body of Robert W. Copeland, chief radiofrom the sen.

Crash Expected. 'The survivors at first declined to

hospital bed. in the midst of a violent storm off the coast, descended to within 300 feet of the water despite the tonsing overboard of ballast, he ordered all hands to stand by for a crash.

It came quickly as the Akron crashed into the high seas. Telling of the last moments aboard the dirigible, Commander Wiley said: "There was no noise or confusion,

Orders were given in a low voice and carried out efficiently. There was no conversation after I gave the order to stand by for the crash."

Wiley said he was washed out of the window of the control car, which was forward under the 785-foot long bag, and after he had been swimming about for ten minutes falled to see any other swimmers, though he heard their voices.

No Explosion.

New York, April 5. | raining hard and the water was bit- dramatic fight with the immigra-

ing the Atlantic off the New Jersey | Commander Wiley asserted there

"She might have been struck by settlers. A lesser air disaster was added lightning without our knowing it. to the first when the naval blimp There was lightning all about but tious objections to paying taxes

surf at Beach Haven, N. J., and Officials of the Brooklyn Navy Lieut. Commander D. E. Cummins yard hospital said Commander Wiley and an enlisted man were drowned. and the two enlisted men probably Naval and Coast Guard surface would stay under treatment at least hobors' religious practice. The To the others he had been for years the fire. It was not an interesting &

yesterday and last night along the Commander Whitbeck of the Tuc-on this, but the strapping matrons an item of mortality that would one coast off Barneyat light, but found ker said there was no doubt that the and the bearded elders stride out day unwillingly sufrender his vast only scattered bits of wreckage. The Akron had sunk. He related that naked even in the severest Cana-Akron, world's largest aircraft, was his ship arrived on the scene at day- dian winds. completely broken up by the electri- light, took the survivors and Copecal storm it encountered in the dark- land's body from the rescue ship, and soon started back, convinced that further search was useless.

Ships Comb Scene. All day land and seaplanes and the Akron was not struck by light-ships of all kinds combed the vicinity for bits of wreckage, hoping to find survivors clinging to them, but

the sea was very rough and while clashes with the Government have

as listed men. belief that the Akron was struck by wan, one night, hurried into The finest traditions of the navy lightning despite Wiley's statement, train, shepherded through Monwere observed when the great ship and reports from the scene from the treal by officials, who kept the craiser Portland said the dirigible Press and other inquirers at bay, George. had caught fire after striking. and brought to Halifax, whence a (Continued on Page 11.)

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Election Of Officers.

Best known of those lost with the A loss of \$956,59 on the produc-Akron was Rear Admiral William A. tion of "The Fountain Of Youth" Moffett, chief of the Navy's bureau was reported at the annual meetof aeronauties and one of the Navy's ing of the Hong Kong Philharmonic most distinguished officers. The Society, held in the Cathedral Hall crew included Mariano Ordonez, of last evening, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbig- The immigration authorities were Cavite, and Maximino Angeles, of gin president, being in the chair. | called on to show cause for their

Four men were pulled from the elected for the ensuing year: Prewaves by the crew of the German sident, Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin; | "king" again. tank ship Phoebus, the only witness- hon, secretary, Mr. J. H. Owen; es to the tragedy. One of these soon hon, treasurer, Mr. L. Cole; committee, Mesdames J. H. Shaw and The three survivors arrived at the Hayward, Messrs G. F. Matheson

FOR PRELATE.

Double Schillings." Issued In Austria.

year, are shortly to be issued. . . prisms. make any statements in advance of double schilling in honour of when held to the apparatus, makes tatives of the British Army. the official report, but later Com- famous Austrian citizens—Schu- it look as though it is on fire when mander Wiley gave an account of bert, Mozart and Haydn, for exam- its image is reflected on a screen. the tragedy to reporters, from his ple-were almost entirely secured A heated rod appears on the screen by collectors and are now, worth as a blazing brand, and even in a Wiley said that when the Akron, considerably more than their thoroughly warm room breath original value.-Reuter.

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bulance New Territories Medical Be- draughts would be visible if tests nevolent Branch begs to acknowledge were made with a model of the with grateful appreciation and interior of a building. Reuter. thanks the receipt of the following ionations:--

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MISSING LAUNCH FOUND

struggling in the water every time owned by the Kong Ching a Steam there was another flash of lightning, Launch Company, which was yester-He wald after about five minutes he day reported to be missing, returned lost aight of the great hull of the to port at 8 p.m., yesterday after-Akron, as it drifted away. It was noon. She had been delayed by the San Mun Customs Authorities

Secretary's Air Dash To Liner.

DOUKHOBOR'S FIGHT.

Halifax (Nova Scotia).

Peter Verigin II., leader of ing with irritating slowness, or Western Canada's 17.000 Doukhobors, a strange religious-communistic sect among whom marri age is compulsory, left here to-day fashioned drawing-room. to return to his people after a tion authorities.

Verigin has been in prison ten broke silence. coast established to-day that only was no explosion or fire aboard the months and Canada has been trythree men out of the 76 aboard es- Akron. He was asked if he had an ing to send him back to his native age!. A great age!. Why, he was stairway that was visible through caped alive from the wrecking of the idea. of the cause of the disaster Russia. She has more than once born in the very year that Queen the aperture. naval dirigible Akron and that the since he said the ship was not struck regretted admitting its strange

The Doukhobors have conscien-funeral!" ivincial schools.

times burn the schools. Nakedness is a part of the Douk-

to combat the cult of nakedness. but the Doukhobors resist, and 118 of them are serving threeyear sentences for refusing to wear clothes.

SMUGGLED THROUGH CITY. Commander Whitbeck said that ed his father as leader in 1927, serve. numerous pieces of wreckage were increased, and the immigration au seen no bodies were found in the thorities were pleased when they saw the Doukhobor leader go to "These are probably the only sur-prison for perjury. That gave vivors," said Whitbeck, indicating them the opportunity to deport him Commander Wiley and the two en- when half of his sentence was served. Verigin was taken from

> liner was due to sail. But Verigin did not want to sail. To be sent back to Russia meant death, he said, for he had promised the Soviet never to return. His personal secretary and the

> Doukhobors' "attorney-general" did not fail him. They dashed adross Canada by airplane, and served a writ on the captain of the liner as the vessel was about to sail.

Verigin was taken off the ship. The following officers were action. They failed. The Doukhobors have their

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Prelate Chancellor who died last paratus "Bends" light through er Woods and other members of the Similar issues in the past of the The heat from a human hand, the Royal Air Force; and represen-

llooks as though it were cigarette amoke. This instrument is expected to prove of the greatest use for studying heating and ventilation, The Hon. Treasurer. St. John Am- as currents of heat or chilly

News In Brief

field and Swire, residing at 22, Mosque Street, and Ross Leung, of the Kung Sau, Yee, a bus driver em- hole. same address.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE STIRRUP CUP

By D. H. Barber.

in the room upstairs - dy so thought his relations, who sat in gloomy groups in the old-

Cousin George, his great bulk hid- house.... ing the feeble fire from the others,

"Ninety-Five!" he said... A great people in 1899, when she wanted Victoria came to the throne ... and most of us can barely remember her

Aunt Caroline sobbed noisily. Of the twelve or fifteen relations pre-To make this clear they some sent she was the only one who had known the old man at all intimately. The trained nurse sat patiently by younger generation are not so keen little more than a legendary figure... wealth. Some had kept away from "Itch powder," tear-bombs, and him deliberately because he was rich, whips are alleged to be used by and because they were too proud to the North-West Mounted Police be suspected of "fortune-hunting." Others had made tentative advances from time to time. They had gat on the hard edge of one of the shiny chairs in the old man's study and tried to make conversation, tried to Since Peter Verigin II. succeed- get behind the old man's mask of re-

He had been courteous, thanked them for coming to see him, but he had never asked them to come again. A strange old man. A piece of history, strayed by mistake into the twentieth century.

And now at last he was dying. The doctor came bustling into the Many navy officials clung to the prison in Prince Albert, Saskatche- room, rubbing his hands and skilfully manoeuvring Cousin George from his monopoly of the fire. "Any change?" asked Cousin

'Very little. There is nothing,

BRITISH PILOT'S DEATH

Funeral Of Late Mr. R. J. Stevens.

Among the large gathering who more than a boy. attended to pay their last respects to the deceased flier were: The bereaved widow, Mrs. R. J. want to speak to you." Stevens and mother-in-law, Mrs. Messrs. D. H. Stevens, A. V. Harvey, A. Ritchie, and D. S. Scott (Directors); H. A. Howes, D. J. Le- then he said: wis, E. M. Hazeland and N. V. A. Croucher: General Lam Wai-shing. device developed by three British Commandant of the Kwangsi Air scientists—all of them young—in Force representing also the Chinese National Government and Kwangsi quire?" Half a million "double schill- It is done by creating a "mirage" Government; Flight Captains Dang man, who died after being pulled ings," bearing the effigy of Dr. effect, caused by the temperature Yuk-kenn and Ma Sze-yin, of the right. I want you to help me into Ignaz Seipel, Austria's famous conditions under which the ap- Kwangsi Air Force; Squadron Lead-Royal Naval Air Force, members of

MOTOR ACCIDENTS. Chinese Woman Killed By Taxi.

Chan Fook, licensed motor driver, 7.40 p.m., yesterday, while driving fering!" Blue Taxi No. 592 along Laichikok After much hunting for garments. Road, near Poplar Street, a Chinese however, and much struggling to get and was knocked down by the taxi, thing lacking. His glance wander-The forthcoming marriage is an condition, suffering from injuries themums, sent by a relative in Cornnounced of Roland Stuart Cheong, to the head, and died at 5.80 this wall, rather prematurely, for the

Bus Mishap selections from the music of the right arm, was sent to the Kow- with mournful expectancy, Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite." | Loon Hospital

PIECE of history lay dying you understand, organically wrong. In the whole course of my professional experience I have never seen so old a man so well-preserved. He is just dying, as so many old people die, because the will to live has vanished. So far as bodily health goes he could get up and walk out of the

> Aunt Caroline screamed, and looked fearfully towards the door, as if expecting to see a white-clad

"He is, to all intents and purposes," continued the doctor, beamling at the company over his goldrimmed glasses, "already dead,.... his mind is in a state of coma..... he has not stirred for three hours. He may hang on for days, or he may! go at any minute...."

case, and she was bored.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Boccherini Minuet," by Cyril Landon.

Suddenly, to her horror, her c patient sat up in bed, and rested his head on his hands.

"Nurse!" he said, rubbing his eyes as if he had just awakened from sleep. "What time is it?"

the mantel-shelf. "Half-past seven!" she said, her voice trembling.

The girl glanced at the clock on

"Fetch my chausseur!" said the old man.

The girl hesitated. "The doctor....'

"To blazes with the doctor!" said the old man, with appalling energy. "Do as I tell you!"

The girl hurried out of the room. She could not find the doctor. He had slipped across the road to his own house. She thought it as well to humour her patient, so she asked a parlourmaid to find the chauffeur and to send him up to the bedroom as quickly as possible.

The chauffeur, like his master, was a piece of history. A piece, too, that had long had a place beside his master in the jig-saw of life. Sixty years ago he had come into his ser-The funeral of the late Mr. R. J. vice as coachman, and when horses Stevens, of the Far Eastern Avia- were superseded by petrol-engines; tion Company, who was recently he had adapted himself to the new killed in an aeroplane crash at Liu-conditions. A little bent and faded, chow, Kwangsi, took place at he was still full of vigour, and his Happy Valley, yesterday evening. | master still regarded him as little

"You sent for me, sir?" "Yes. Get rid of the nurse.

Again the nurse hesitated, but de Biere; Mr. G. G. N. Tin-long years of command shone in the son, Chairman of Directors of old eyes, and she withdrew, and the Far Eastern Aviation Co.; went down to the telephone to try and get hold of the doctor.

The old man mused for a moment,

"Is the car in order?" "As always, sir!"

"What's on at Drury Lane?" "I don't know, sir. Shall I in-"Never mind. I expect it is all

my clothes, and to get me out of the house before that fool doctor comes back. The idiot thinks I'm dying! Tosh! I'm good for many years yet, ain't I!" He looked piercingly at his old servant, and the man stuttered. "Certainly, sir. Of course.... many years!"

Dressing was rather a long business. The old man, like a schoolboy planning to play truent, kept looking anxiously at the door.

"Better lock it!" he said, "or that reported to the Police that at about girl will be coming back and inter-

female suddenly ran out into the them on, the old man was ready at roadway from under the yerandah last. Still he had a sense of some-She was taken to the Kowloon ed unsteadily round the room, and Hospital in the taxi in an unconscious came to rest on a vase of chrysanclerk, employed by Messrs. Butter-morning. bloom, he pinned it in his button-

ployed by the Rowloon Motor, Bus A quarter of an hour later a fluk-Company reported to the Police that tered nurse and an angry doctor ap-"Peer Gynt" was the subject of he was driving bus No. 860 along peared at the door of the drawingan interesting talk by the Rev. E. Prince Edward Road, near Po Kong room. The relatives rose to their Until this time he had seen others The steam launch Kwangtung, C. H. Tribbeck to members of the Road et 8.05 p.m. yesterday, when a feet as if moved by invisible strings. Bt Andrews Club in the St. An- Chinese Jemale Ohlu Kin Kum Even the placid face of Cousin draw's Church Hall, last night allghood from the bus while it was George, who had regained his post-The lecture was Ulustrated by in motion, and receiving injuries to tion in front of the fire, lighted up (Continued on Page 10.).

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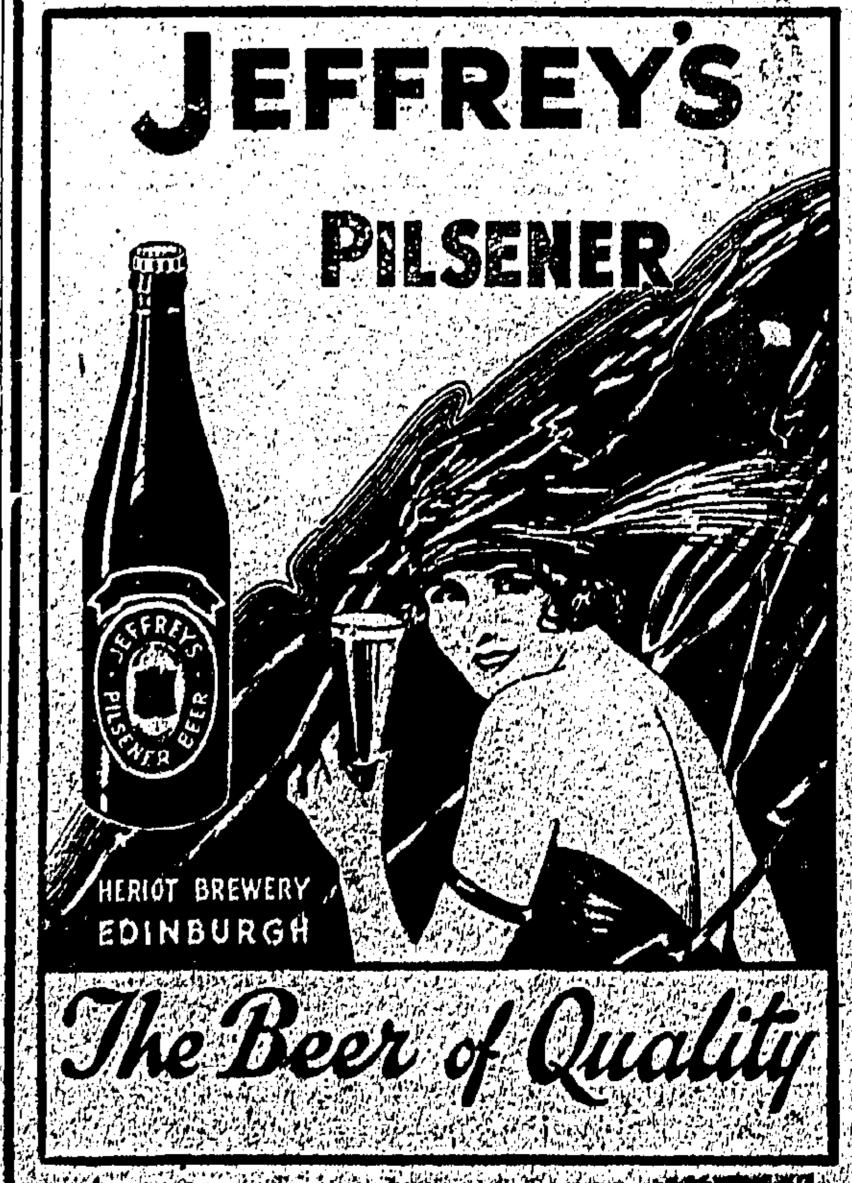
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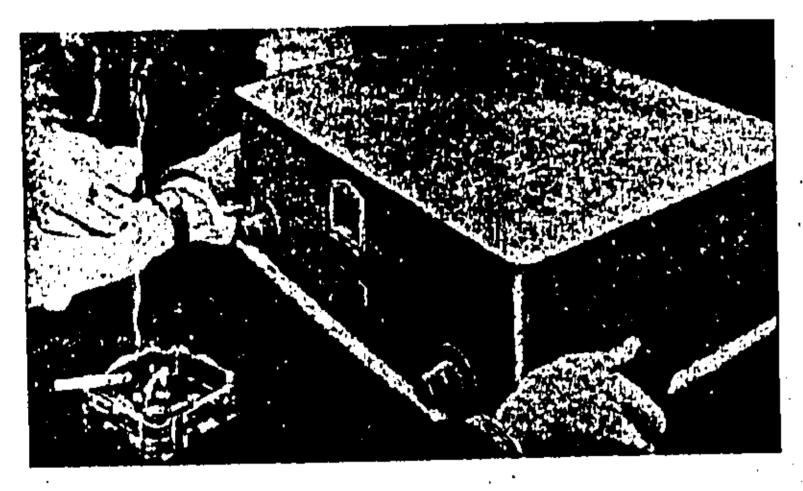
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THE best French Army side that Then a splendid movement, ended has ever visited England, and who it was agreed probably could five minutes before half-time. hold their own with the best pro- minute later. White literally brought down the house when he fessional sides in the country, beat equalised with a terrific shot from the British Army at Selhurst Park a very difficult angle. by four goals to one.

On the heavy pitch, covered with Two minutes after the interval patches of snow, their close pass- Bardot put the French shead again, ing tactics were at times really de-but for a considerable period lightful. They made their move- French defenders on their toes ments with wonderful case and Time and again it seemed dexterity, and with a quickness their defence must be pierced, but that would frequently bewilder the the wonderful positioning of the British defenders. They backed situation on numerous occasions, each other up much better than the and Ehms saved two difficult shots British, who lost numerous chances from Izzard and one from White. through players being out of posi- The pressure was temporarily retion, when passes were ready to between three British defenders when attacking far too often telegraphed their intentions to their opponents.

to excel in any class of football, and at centre-half the tall Touffait tackling and steady kicking of the of the Yacht Racing Association at gave a really masterful display, the sting out of the British at-Casy, a right-back who kicked with tacks, and the issue was finally put London. unerring judgment, and Ehms. daring and dependable goalkeeper, were also outstanding in an eleven that, with one exception, appeared strong and perfectly balanced in seemed to strike one post and re- cost about £300. all departments. The exception was at outside-left, where Vauvonnes did not play with the same determination and forethought the rest of the team.

British Team's Spirit.

quite different.

King's Royal Rifle Corps, gave icapital display, showing plenty of thrust, and combining splendidly with Izzard on the right wing. It llooks as if White is going to suc-I ceed Hegan as the big personality in Army Soccer. At left-half, too, Hormill showed himself in every way an accomplished performer, and both backs defended like heroes. Dixon has a wonderful sense of positioning, and at times his partner, Buckley, kicked a A tremendous length, usually finding Izzard, the forward on the opposite memory of her son, the late Cap-

the close passing of the French Army, who did the greater part ary fixture. The Hurst Park exeof the attacking in the first half, cutive will provide a suitable

JAPAN TO ARRANGE SKI MATCHES.

Invitations To European Experts.

Tokyo, April 4.

The All-Japan Ski League has arranged that next year ski champions are to be invited from Northern Europe (principally Norway) to take part in ski matches in Japan, and, if possible, to train together with Japanese athletes. If the project cannot be realised owing to lack of funds, foreign coaches at least will be engaged. wani; 1985, at Sapporo; and 1936, Instructions to players: When the agreement of the F. A. Council and no inclination to dance about and at Nilgata, Renge.

on Extendent to Forbre to the Grand referee's decision, but accept it, with awarded against the culprit - Rett- sey's toughest rivel, out in twelve

LIVING AND DYING ON GOLF COURSE FOR GOLF.

saved with difficulty a stinging shot sent in by Izzard from a freekick just outside the penalty area. in Illiet heading through to give the French a well-deserved lead French On Their Toes.

afterwards the British kept the backs, Casy and Zehren, saved the lieved when a misunderstanding put France further ahead. But quite undaunted the British again returned to the attack, and a score seemed inevitable when Mudford THE formation of two new small Bardot is a centre-forward sent in a terrific shot, the best effort of the match, but Ehms

Gradually, however, the resolute French defenders seemed to take the annual general meeting i dribbling through to beat Pettitt bound into the net off the other.

British Army .- L.-Cpl. Pettitt (Grenadler Guards); Gdsmn. A. Bombr. W. Westmoreland (R.A.). into the matter.

In his first big match White, the French Army.—Elms; Casy, a Ozenne, Vauvonnes.

CAPT. SASSOON MEMORIAL RACE.

Amateur Steeplechase Cup Presented.

CHALLENGE CUP presented by Mrs. Meyer Sassoon in tain R. E. Sassoon, will be run for The heavy ground was ideal for annually at the Hurst Park Febru-

> the trainer of the winner and a duced to ashes. The damage is loid collar. gold-mounted whip to the rider. l'estimated at Y.300,000.-Rengo.

Player's Ashes Scattered From Tee Of Hoodoo Hole.

Durban, March 30. THE ashes of a man who spent half his lifetime on the Royal Durban golf course were scatter-ed to the winds from the tee of the fifth hole at Greyville, this ceremony was carried out by his own wish. The ashes were those of the late Mr. Frederick James Massingham, aged 53 years. There was no priest or official of a church, no religious ritual, and no funeral service, whilst some of those who attended wore plus fours and open-neck shirts. The group was joined by two golfers playing their morning round.

It was explained that the fifth had been chosen because it was the late Mr. Massingham's "hoodoo" hole. However well he was playing, or however excellent his form, he always failed at that particular hole. The committee agreed to the ceremony in view of the fact that Mr. Massingham. was such a keen member and had spent half, his lifetime on the course .- Reuter.

CHEAPER YACHT RACING.

Third Possible.

classes was decided upon by trong enough, and clever enough, saved in really remarkable fashion. a good majority of the members

> out of doubt when Bardot earned One is to be an inexpensive 23- is a recognized fact that the first a fancy boxer, and he knew that the embraces of his fellows by foot class—closing about £400— round in that battle was the hot- who got there first with the hardwith an extraordinary shot which and the other an 18-foot class, to test ever seen in a heavy weight est punches would win. Dempsey:

William Burton proposed that a cause scores of thousands who cottage porch one day. Dixon (3rd Coldstreams), Ptc. A. committee should be appointed to were in the Polo Grounds that Dempsey turned to me and said: Buckley (1st Sherwoods); Pte. W. deal with yet another—a 17-foot night didn't see more than a few "My friends tell me to look out— Dennis (R.A.O.C.), Buckley (1st centre-board class of the "jolly-The British Army played up Sherwoods); Pte. W. Dennis boat." This was also passed, and glimpses of the action when the against a cleverer side with enough (R.A.Q.C.), Sgt. B. O. Rogers a committee, under the chairman-wildly excited crowd leaped on all those tough fellows out with against a cieverer side with enough (R.E.), Gunner G. Hormill (R.A.); ship of Mr. J. S. Highfield, and chairs and benches at the first it, doesn't he? He knocked out Had the luck gone their way when Pte. W. J. Izzard (2nd Tanks), 2nd consisting of Sir John Field Beale, knockdown and stayed up till the Bill Brennan. I'm going to watch they were attacking strongly for Lieut. G. W. White (2nd King's a considerable time in the second Royal Rifle Corps), Pte. G. Austin Giles, and Major Malden Heckstall fight was over. half, the result might have been (R.A.O.C.), Cpl. R. Mudford (R.E.), Smith, was appointed to go fully Ten Knockdowns."

captain, recently gazetted to the Hornus; Duthell, Illiet, Bardot, brief outline of the bigger one is: first round—once clear through second." 280 sq. ft. Height of mast above deck (to black band), maximum

The smaller is to be:--Length overall, 25ft.; waterline, 18ft.; beam, 5.7ft. maximum, 5.3ft. minimum; draft, 3ft. 6in.; displacement, 1 ton. Sail area, 190 sq. ft.

FIRE DESTROYS YODO RACE CLUB.

"Talking Back" and the Penalty Kick in Revised Rules and Bob took an interest in Luis London, Mar. 30. 1 Another important change adopt-

sociation have recommended a num- rule read: "A penalty kick may be and putting on gloves with Luis ber of changes in the existing laws awarded irrespective of the position himself to teach him how to put and several which have an import of the ball if in the field of the play | up his hands in American style. ant bearing upon the game were at the time the offence is committ-

from the referees chart of be deleted. This met with the Luis was a natural fighter and had referee has given a decision it is it was more far-reaching results box. not allowable to question him, or ex- than would appear at first glance. It Firpo won eleven fights with in a hockey match on the Marinn

WIEDESTEICHIN BOXING HISTORY

AND DEMPSEY IN EPIC BATTLE

KNOCKDOWNS IN FIRST ROUND SETS RECORD

CHAMPION'S PLAN FAILS.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

TACK DEMPSEY and Luis Angel Comeback Ruined.

Firpo fought in New York at the Polo Grounds on September 14, back campaign to get a return 1923. That's nearly ten years ago, match with Dempsey. In his first but they talk about the fight as if it were last week. That was a Firpo. Tex had ballyhooed Firpothriller! Probably the greatest as "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" thriller ever fought between heavy. and Luis lived up to the name: weights, and that's why, when anyone talks exciting fights even to- eighth round. Big Jess palled on day, the man who had a seat close the ropes, but couldn't get up. enough to the ring to see chuckles and says: "Boy, I fel be snapped up, and who, moreover, allowed Illiet to slip through and Two New Small Classes: right off my seat when Dempsey went through those ropes!" .



championship bout. Also the man

Captain R. T. Dixon gave full A great world's champion was old Winchester and Sandhurst Zehren; Schuster, Toussait, details of the two new classes. A knocked down three times in the miss and go after him in the Length overall, 32ft.; waterline, the ropes into the first press row. The crowd packed the Pologate beam, 6.5ft. maximum, 6.0ft. the ropes into the first press row. Grounds that night. Every seat minimum; draft, maximum 4ft.; And his burly, bewildered chal- was filled from ringside to the displacement, 1.75 tons. Sail area lenger hit the floor seven times, bleachers. There was excitement (including total of foretriangle), Ten knockdowns in a champion- in the air-such tension as is selship first round. Nothing like dom felt even at a championship that was ever seen before and no-

never stop slugging until one is dines. down to stay.

Tex Rickard built up Luis Angel

tive will give each year a cup to stand and the club office, were re- gage consisted of one spare cellu-

Aided By Fitzsimmons."

He had no money and he had fight to get some. Fortunately he met young Bob Fitzsimmons, of the great old-time champion a Jersey City fire engine house lending him one of his father's FIGHE Rules Revision Committee of ed by the Council is with regard to old punching bags, some old gloves I the Council of the Football As- the penalty kick. Heretofore, the and a pair of his father's tights

Luis had knocked out a lot of The Rules Revision Committee strength. Bob smoothed his fightmatches, to be held in the next delete the following paragraph suggested that the word "the field ing style out a little, but not much:

L.G. Collins, the International Lawn To do this is ungentlemanly con-longer be awarded when the ball is Once he tapped them with that since he recently became a racehorse duct." This, however, does not dead Before the taking of a goal right hand they fell, no matter The Greyhound Racing Association owner when Home. Roler, took the mean that the players are to be all kick, free lick, or corner, the ball, how tough they were. It wasn't is experimenting with the electrical Amateurs' Stilling Handicap Steeple- lowed more latitude. In respect of although on the field of play, is long before Tex Bickard had him heating of the White City Stadium that a linguish His previous win the expression of their opinions on strictly not in play, No offence in tow and was building him, up frost: An undressed section of track, with the same horse at Plump. ton on January I. The lorse was various decisions. Rule 18, which therefore, committed during the to fight Demosey, And there never follows in Jensti, has been ridden on both occasions by Mr. E. C. remning unaffected, clearly states period when the ball is dead in this was a man easier to build hip under-inld with electrical heating appears on both occasions by Mr. E. C. remning unaffected, clearly states period when the ball is dead in this was a man easier to build hip under-inld with electrical heating appearance on both occasions by Mr. E. C. remning unaffected, clearly states period when the ball is dead in this was a man easier to build hip under-inld with electrical heating appearance of the later of the period when the ball is dead in this was a man easier to build hip under-inld with electrical heating appearance of the later of the

Jess Willard had started a comefight he completely ruined Floyd

Johnson. His second was with. He clouted the giant on the side of the head until he fell, in the As at Toledo, his legs were-

paralyzed by the punches and couldn't lift his weight. Dempsey had warmed up with afifteen-round fight with Tommy

Gibbons at Shelby and went into hard training for Firpo at Saratoga Lake. Firpo trained at Atlantic City, under Bob Fitzsimmons' care.

Dempsey Trained Hard.

Dempsey trained hard. The man who saw the fight has didn't underestimate the walloper been envied ever since, because it from the Argentine. He was a walloper himself and not much of always gave the other fellow credit for what he could deliver. Besides these two classes Sir who actually saw it is envied be- I remember sitting on his training:

Firpo's dangerous. I know he's got a great right hand. He knocks know I've got to be careful in this fight. I'm going to start easy and try to get Firpo's big punch timed in the first round and make him

The gong rang. Now Dempsey thing like it has been seen since. was to come out carefully. I set-It isn't often that champion and tled down into my seat against the challenger cut loose for a knock-side of the ring to look on comout the moment they meet and fortably, for there in the press

Dempsey Plan Fails.

Firpo came out to midring his Firpo, but he had something to arms held high, forearms guarding: Kyoto, April 4. build. Luis was a great, powerful his face. His chin was tucked A fire broke out on the second fellow, with a head of shaggy down on his chest. Dempsey came loor of the Yodo Race Club, in the black ball had been and lightly up to within two paces and Pettitt saved a likely shot from steeplechase for amateur riders. floor of the Yodo Race Club, in the black hair and a tremendous then sprang at Firpo like a big for one year by the owner of the night on April 8 and the whole of punch in his right hand. He came cat. Dempsey's left arm booked winner, and the Hurst Park execu- the structure, including the guest- from the Argentine and his bag- viciously at Firpo's unprotected

> I saw Firpo pull his stomach in, saw Dempsey's glove graze and go by. Firpo's right hand had dropped to his thigh. Suddenly it shot up and his glove crashed under Dempsey's chin. Dempsey dropped to his knees as if he'd been shot, but as his knees hit the floor with a thump he leaped up instantly and went into a furious attack that drove Firpo back.

Few saw Firpo land that blow-It looked as if Dempsey had slipped. Jack told me he was so neary knocked out that he couldn't remember any thing about the wild fighting, that followed except herethere in spots:

CLUB BEAT JATS

The Club second eleven defeated the Jat second eleven by 4 goals to 3

If the experiment is fully successful Deat laying will be amnecessary.







ASPONING DOSC W

Feat: Gains's Title.

RECORD **GOLF**

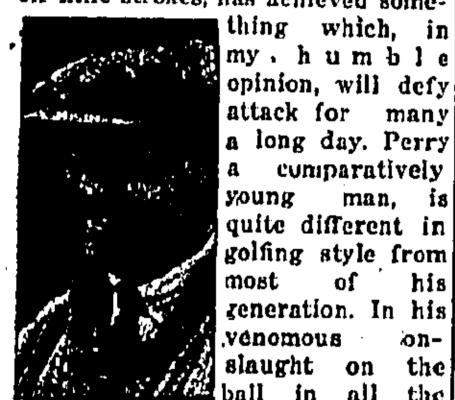
DAZZLING PLAY BY A. PERRY.

Rider Cup Nominee Goes Round In 67.

Ryder Cup team, greatly enhanced derful score of 67 in a Guildford Hill. and District Alliance medal competition on the N. Hants course at Fleet yesterday.

Seven years ago, during the qualifying rounds for the British match-play championship, I saw F. Robson accomplish a score of 69 which has stood as the record of N. Hants ever since, and now Perry has demolished that record by a couple of shots.

The scratch score of the course is 76, so that Perry, in knocking off nine strokes, has achieved something which, in



Heath.

golfing style from generation. In his venomous

man, is

shots he long reminds me of that great veteran, James Braid, whose pupil Perry was at Walton

As the club-hand swishes through with the noise of hissing steam there is that complete body abandon which produces a noticeable bend of the knees, as in the case of Braid, when going full out for some mighty carry. Now, it! must not be supposed that Perry is just a haphazard slasher, hitting blindly and hoping for the best. Nothing of the kind; behind his furious attack there is a good deal of art. But it is the supreme confidence of this stocky little man HE Hong_Kong Football Assoelusive game look so absurdly sim- played to-morrow:---

It sometimes happens that Perry Police, Club ground at 5 p.m. that disaster, swift and unexpected, Signals v. R.A.F., Chatham Road, HOME FOOTBALL follows. It was so at Fleet—a six at 4.30 p.m. at the fifth, where he was twice guilty of head-lifting in pitching to the green. This was the only error in a dazzling round the out standing features of which magnificent driving and wooder club second shots, and superb long run-up putts which either hovered on the edge of the hole or dropped

Never Underclubbed

Perry never fell into the sin underclubbing himself; where second placed with 74. others attempted to reach the greens with irons he played a controlled brassie or spoon shot. other that the golfer will be able Duncan, W. H. Davies, A. Dalley, Queen's P.R. .. 35 12 14 better to appreciate Perry's achieve- Havers, B. Hodson, H. C. Jolly, E. Aldershot 35 12 16 ment I give his card: Hole Length Bogey Perry

Hole Length Bogey Perry

carried the guarding bunkers at recent years.

If the Corinthians enter the Ams. Chem (Tang Hwa), N. 2. Lee (Tung fears, the foot of the green with a spoon Lastest reports, however, are to beur Cup and receive on average Hwa); Duffy (Pelice) (captain and Crowded Schedule)

INCOGNITOS WIN MAMAK TOURNAMENT

Smashing Victory Over R.A.O.C.

PROTEST TO BE LODGED

THE INCOGNITOS won the Mamak Hockey Tournament (By GEORGE GREENWOOD). Championship yesterday of the 22 nominees for the Ordnance Corps by seven his chance of selection by a won-goals to nil at Caroline

> A. M. Xavier (2) and R. C. [Reed scored during the first half,] and Xavier, Reed and A. P. Sousa netted in the second half. It is understood on good authority that a protest will be lodged with regard to the concession of both points by H.M.S. Tamar on Sunday — the day THE fourth extra ladies' race that the Incognitos played the

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LEAGUE SOCCER.

Two Encounters Down For Decision.

with the keen eye and the springy 1 ciation notifies that the fol-Cherub (1.7) 10.8 9.11.25 gait that enables him to make this lowing League matches will be

Division I.—Hong Kong Club v. just a trifle careless; and it is then Division III .- Royal Corps of

> reen, and except for the slip at the fifth he did more or less what ie wished with the ball. The finish -three perfect 4's-was charac-Brentford 84 22 teristic of the round as a whole. Norwich 36 With his handicap of plus 2 he won Reading by a margin of five strokes from Brighton Capt. W. E. Wise, R.E., a Camber- Coventry ley scratch player, and Jones, the Crystal P. ... 36 Berkshire professional, who shared Bristol R. Watford

The following are the 22 nominees. | Southend 37 . 13 Percy Alliss, Tom Barber, Archie Gillingham ... 35 In Compaton, C. S. Denny, George Torquay 35 12 Green, A. Bournemouth .. 87 10 15 W. H. Kenyon, A. J. Lacey, Abe Mit-Bristol C. ..., 86 10 15 chell, A. H. Padgham, A. Perry, F. Luton 84 9 14 Robson, Mark Seymour, W. T. Twine, Cardiff 85 10 19 6 C. A. Whitcombe, R. A. Whitcombe. Swindon 85 8 18 9 25 Airdriconians . 85 10 22 A. non-plyaing captain will be select- Clapton O. 86 7 18 11 25 Morton 35 6 ed later.

when they overwhelmed PARIS BILLIARDS CONTEST.— Princess Y. Ouezzan of Egypt in play PERRY, of Leatherhead, one the Royal Army during the Paris Women's billiards competition, which she won.

LADIES' YACHTING

Fourth Extra Event At North Point.

TYPHOON'S EASY WIN

was sailed at North Point! yesterday over a course of 4.7 miles. Details:-

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(E. Cock)

SUNDAY'S RACE.

Full results of Sunday's cruiser race round the Island are:-Imogen (145) 9.80 D.N.F. (D. Marshall) Candela (1.34) ... 9.41 D.N.S. Brenda (1.15) 10 (H. H. Chambers) Sealark (1.7) 10.8 9.06.10

THIRD DIVISION (South)

CHINA TRIUMPH IN SOCCER INTERNATIONAL

Portugal Routed in Shanghai

Shanghai, To-day. Displaying superior combination and better shooting ability, the Chinese soccer team yesterday defeated Portugal by 7 goals to 2 in the first match of a series of three games to be played between China and Portugal.— Reuter.

Tavy (1.7) 10.8	D. V. C
Tele 71 71	D.N.S.
Isis (1.7) 10.8 Luana (1.7) 10.8	D.N.S.
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Norseman (54) 10.21	D.N.F.
(L. Nicholson)	
Curlew (54) 10.21	9.13.59
(Major Mousley)	
Typhoon (54) 16.21	7.43.57
(Capt. Fowkes)	
Tern (54) 10.21	D.N.S.
Queen Bee (54) 10.21	9.14.10
(Major Grellier)	
Monsoon (54) 10.21	8.19.20
(H. Dulley)	
Irene (45) 10,30	D.N.S.
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RACING SUPPLEMENT

will appear in THURSDAY'S

(Results On Page 1.)

Scottish League.

TABLES

ARMY TIE WITH CLUB FOR THE HONOURS

TRIANGULAR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

THE ARMY defeated representing London against Canadian heavyweight title bethe Navy by 2 goals at Dulwich, intends to compete at This is according to the Canada.

This is according to the Canada. to 1 in the final Triangu- Queen's Club in the indoor tour-dian Boxing and Wrestling Federalar Hockey Tournament nament. Like Rene Lacoste, Austion, which declares the Canadian game of the season yes- tin needs continuous match play in title vacant. terday, and thus tied good company to run into form.

With the Club for the tive on the Riviera, but unfortunhonours.

PADMINTON is no longer

ARMY NAVY CLUB CLUB NAVY

...... 4 2 1 1 14' 15' date:---W. E. Williams (Club) Lt. Currey (Navy)

Pte. Johnson (Army) Habib Khan (Army)

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD Austin's Sensitiveness: Walters's Brilliant

Sensitive Austin.

ideal partner in Durall.

Defeat Navy By Odd Goal

HE following are the results his days for practice were limit- the All-England championships 1933 Triangular Tournament:--British Defeats.

Navy 4 0 2 2 10 14 THE following are the goalscorers in the Tournament to

G. E. R. Divott (Club) T. Lay (Club) Sub-Lt. Donald (Navy) C. C. Francis (Club) Lt. Garthwaite (Army) Capt. Morgan (Army) H. Owen Hughes (Club) Lt. Tyler (Army) Lt. Bartlett (Navy)



O. de Sousa, the University hockey 400 metres, has achieved a remarkcentre forward, who has scored 18 of able feat in an Athletic League Leicester's Skipper. the 32 goals scored by the under-competition. He ran in the 100 graduates in the Mamak Tournament.

THIRD DIVISION (North).

Stockport

Doncaster

Barnaley

By ROVER TARRY GAINS, British Empire Li heavyweight boxing cham-THEAR that H. W. Austin, after pion, has been deprived of his

ately his visit coincided with a Battledore and Shuttlecock. fortnight of broken weather, and It is a really strenuous sport. In and the table to date in the ed. I suppose there is no British which open on Monday are all the player more sensitive to conditions. stars of the game. Miss Leone Kingsbury, the champion, will be. challenged by Miss Woodruffe, the nineteen-year-old Devon girl, who USTIN and Olliss were defeat- holds the Southern Championship, ed in the Butler International and by several former champions. Doubles competition at Monte Mrs. Barrett, who has held the title Carlo by Maier and Durall, the five times, and Mrs. Tragett, an-Spanish couple, who had beaten other ex-champion, are both on top them at Beaulieu. The score was of their form. R. C. F. Nichola, the male champion, is facing an in-Olliss was the better of the los- ternational challenge which iners, and won all his service games, cludes S. L. Tilley, the hard-hitting Austin was weak on service re- Canadian. turns, especially in the first two

sets, and his smashing was errasets, and his smashing was erra-tic. Maier dominated the court, his buildight walleys and the court, way to Europe, has informed his brilliant volleys ending many "La Stampa" that he has signed a contract to fight Sharkey at Madison Square in June. He also Cochet and Brugnon were led states that he has left America for two sets to one by Drjetomsky and a few weeks only. Gabrowitz, but won the fifth set in

a canter. Both young Hungarians played cleverly and earned all their Leicester's Plight.

points. 'Von Cramm and Kleins- HHE committee of the Leicesterchroth were beaten by Lesueur L shire County Cricket Club anand Bousaus in four sets. The nounces that the appeal for funds second French pair meet Maier has not met with the response hopand Durall in the semi-final to-ed for, and if the club is to carry on a sum of £2,000 must be found Ollist was beaten in the singles before the season opens. by Medecin and Austin was led Half of this amount must-be

three-love in the final set by raised by March 31, and the com-Pachovski. The Englishman then mittee states that it is not prepartook six games, and now meets ed to carry on if those interested in the game are not willing to some to the assistance of the club. An J. WALTERS, the South urgent appeal is being made to all · African Olympic athlete, followers of the game in order to who finished fourth in the Olym-avoid the winding up of the orpic Games in the record-breaking ganisation.

yards, 200 yards, 440 yards and TR. E. W. DAWSON has ac-880 yards during the afternoon and LVA cepted the invitation of the won all four races. His times Leicestershire C.C.C. to be captain were: 100 yards, 10 sec., 220 yards, for the coming season. The report 22-3/5ths; 440 yards, 50-4/5ths; that the secretaryship was also to be offered to Mr. Dawson is not correct. The committee are seeking a new secretary, but they Snooker Drives. realise that this is a full-time job, particularly as the new official will CINOOKER drives are the latest Idea. They have created quite be required to carry out a considerable amount of reorganisaa stir in billiards circles following successful promotions in London

and many of the provincial cities. Mr. Dawson succeeded Major Snooker drives are run on similar Fowke as captain of the county in lines to whist drives-four players 1928, but at the end of the fol-89 at each table, winners to move up, lowing season was compelled to 38 losers to move down. In London, resign owing to business calls. where the idea was first introduc. After an absence of a year, howed, good progress has been made, ever, he came back and led the and the idea has spread rapidly up county in 1931. Later business as far as Glasgow. Several Weish again brought about a serious curtowns are slso keen on the idea. tailment of his first-class cricket. Where there is a shortage of tables He gave an early glimpse of his 27 play proceeds in relays of fours, powers by scoring 159 for Eton sometimes men's doubles, some gainst Harrow at Lord's. He gained his Blue at Cambridge as a freshman and later captained the Varsity, He was a member of the M.C.C. side that went to South Africa in 1927-28.

SHANGHAIS Corinthians May Enter for the Amateur F.A. Cup

Newport 88 9 22 7

TT is now practically certain that prove their standard of play. the Corinthians will compete

There has been constant rumours tures. that the Corinthians would no long- This is because interest in the er be permitted exemption until the team quickly vanishes when they are

London, March 28. of the genuine endeavours to im- To Play Tientsin Over

The suggestion that they should unter the Amaleur Cur is a sound next season in the Amateur Cup as one. After defeat in the F. A. Cup well as in the Football Association the Corinthians experience great difficulty in arranging first class fix-

INTERPORT

Queen's Park . 34 16 .11

Cowdenbeath 35 10 21

25 East Stirling , 35 8 27

Week-End.

SOCCER XI

The following have been select since the year 1924, when Walter That schedule, it is declared, ors occupying the other positions.

British Golfers Opportunity To Secure the Major Titles No Sinecure. A WELL-KNOWN Association London, March 29. eays, cross the Atlantic, meet the A lootballer once fold me that

times mixed doubles.

A MERICAN golfers stand a big- British in the Ryder Cup matches wing-forwards and full-backs, of A ger chance of defeat this year and then go to St. Andrews for the outfield players, were more likely ed to represent the Shanghal Foot Hagen brened the long run of Ameri- threatens the loss of two of Ameri- Regarding the full-backs, however, ball Association in the interport can victories by capturing the Bri- ca's greatest international prizes, this opinion is not borne out by

That is the remarkable statement ed upon to face so formidable a the war. No fewer than five de-(Police). Hastle (Argylla); West ness suministrator of the American Americans have won the British haigh, Haworth and Wagstaffer Third Round of the F.A. Cup in con- no longer interested in the annual wood (Police), Hay Protestion. Open nine years in succession— have had their variety premiture. teenth; where, against the wind, he sequence of their poor showing in Cop struggle.

(Argylis); Wyllis (Argylis); E.C. Leck of time is what he most since Walter Hagen started the part ly ended by secidents on the field.

880 yards, 2 mins. 0-4/5 secs.

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ade in 1924.

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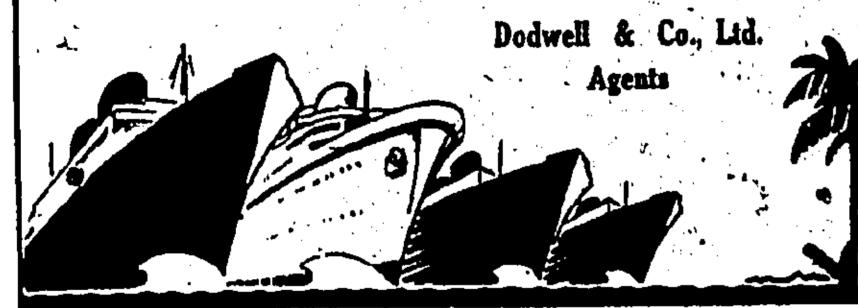
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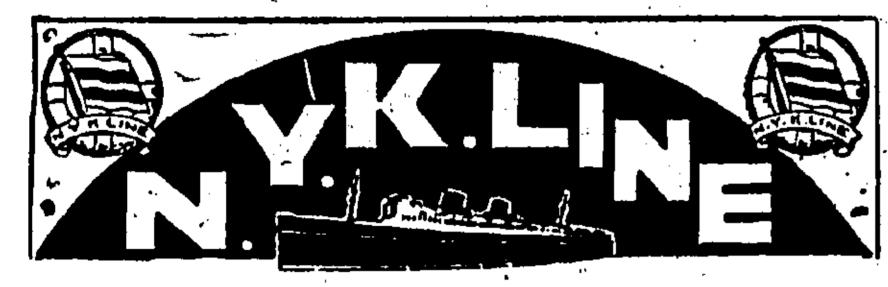
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THE STIRRUP

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heaving a very creditable sigh, "But great deference, to a quiet corner it's a happy release, a happy re-table.

lease!" the big car turning out of the gar-and big for his age, probably had Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-age as I came in at the front, but I more than his fair share of the commed that all Goods are being land-od at their risk into the hazardous never dreamed that it was he...." family provender.

buy some cigars, and the chauffeur names underneath his. shook his head mournfully.

Too old to enjoy myself?"

chauffeur faintly. "Far from it!" the orchestra. Still the old man had a sense of The next tune was an old-fashion- Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. sight of an old woman selling mat-something, after all. ches at the pavement, and knocked He called for a bottle of cham-

come to the theatre with me!" he head, drank it off slowly and appresaid, opening the door, and shouting clatively, and... fell forward in his into the ear of the seller of matches. chair.

"De-layted!" said the woman, and jumped in. Seen in the soft light of the car interior, she was not quite such a hag as she had seemed. Once, years ago, she might even have been pretty. She peered at the old man, and said:

"Your name's Rogerson, isn't it?" The old man looked surprised. "Yes. Have we met before?"

"Not exactly met. But you used to come in to the lunch-bar at the posed, that most of them were de-Bull....thirty years ago, maybe it lighted. was. Don't you remember Polly? You always had a pint of cider,.... surely you remember! You don't look a day older....but I expect I've handing him a sealed envelope. He charge same, and as fast as the ves changed a bit!"

girl had served him with his lunch partner. every day for five years. How pretty she had been, how full of life and fun....and now she was old, and

"Of course! I should have known you anywhere," he lied, "Not a bit changed. How's life treated

"Mustn't grumble!" the woman said. "I'm better off than some. Remember Fred, the waiter?".

"Yes! Smart young fellow. Rather sweet on you, wasn't he?" "He married me. In 1905. Wel had a nice little house down Bow. Two kids....boys. But he was killed in 1916!" "Bad luck! Kids doing well, I

hope!" "Pretty well. Both dead. In-

fluenza. But I've got a grandson to look after....so I'm better off than some. He's five, an' big for his age. Goin' to school next term,... Old Rogerson bought the best box

tion, a very fountain of wit and gaie a wooden carving, depicting a girl ty. Indeed, she enjoyed herself like wearing a tam o' shanter. clothes were shabby.

restaurant. The head waiter looked barley store hulk. The figurehead askance at his shabby companion, but was removed and stored ashore,old Rogerson had eighty years' ex- Reuter.

"He's gone!" said the doctor. | perience of waiters behind him, and "Dear me!" said Cousin George, they were presently ushered, with

The woman enjoyed the good food. "Not dead!" said the doctor an- There was something wolfish about grily. "Gone! Calmly got up and the way she attacked it that seemed walked out of the house I heard to show that the grandson, aged five,

his arms, and laid her on the sofa. me, and then, calling a couple of wai- from the wharves delivery may be ob-They stopped at a tobacco-shop to ters, asked them to scribble their

"Rubbish?" laughed the old man, on old Rogerson's nerves. He scrib"You don't suggest they'll do me any bled a little note, tucked it inside a be presented to the Undersigned on harm. You are not insinuating," he paper napkin with a Bank of Eng- or before the 1st May, 1933, or they added sternly, "that I'm gettin old? land note for five pounds, and des- will not be recognised. patched it, by one of the waiters, to Goods are to be left in the Godowns, "Certainly not, sir!" said the the young man who was conducting where they will be examined on the

something missing. He ought not ed waitz, and old Rogerson leaned ed Warehouse Regulations consignees to go to the theatre alone. He caught back contentedly. Money could do must have a Revenue Officer in attend-

on the window to make the chausseur pagne, and poured the pale, bubbling ed. fluid into a wide glass....then he "I'll give you five pounds if you'll raised it to his lips, threw back his ed by,

> The funeral was over, and Worbinson, the lawyer, was reading the will. Cousin George, standing in front of the fire, listened appreciatively. His own legacy had been even larger than he had expected. Steamship One or two of the relatives seemed dissatisfied, but the estate was so much fatter than anyone had sup-

opened it, and took out a theatre pro- sel can deliver.

you is superseded. My partner has at the risk and expense of Consignoes. weary, selling matches in Piccadilly! back of a theatre programme..... duly signed and attested, and leav-,

ing the whole estate to a woman named...."—he scrutinised the pa-their Bills of Lading for countersignaper more closely—"named Polly ture immediately.

Aunt Caroline fainted, and Cousin George, with automatic precision, laid her out on the sofa.

FIGUREHEAD FOR MUSEUM.

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a child. Sitting well back in the The Garthneill, which was fordark box, it did not matter that her merly named Invernelli, was dismantled at Port Adelaide some After the show, he took her to a years ago and converted into a

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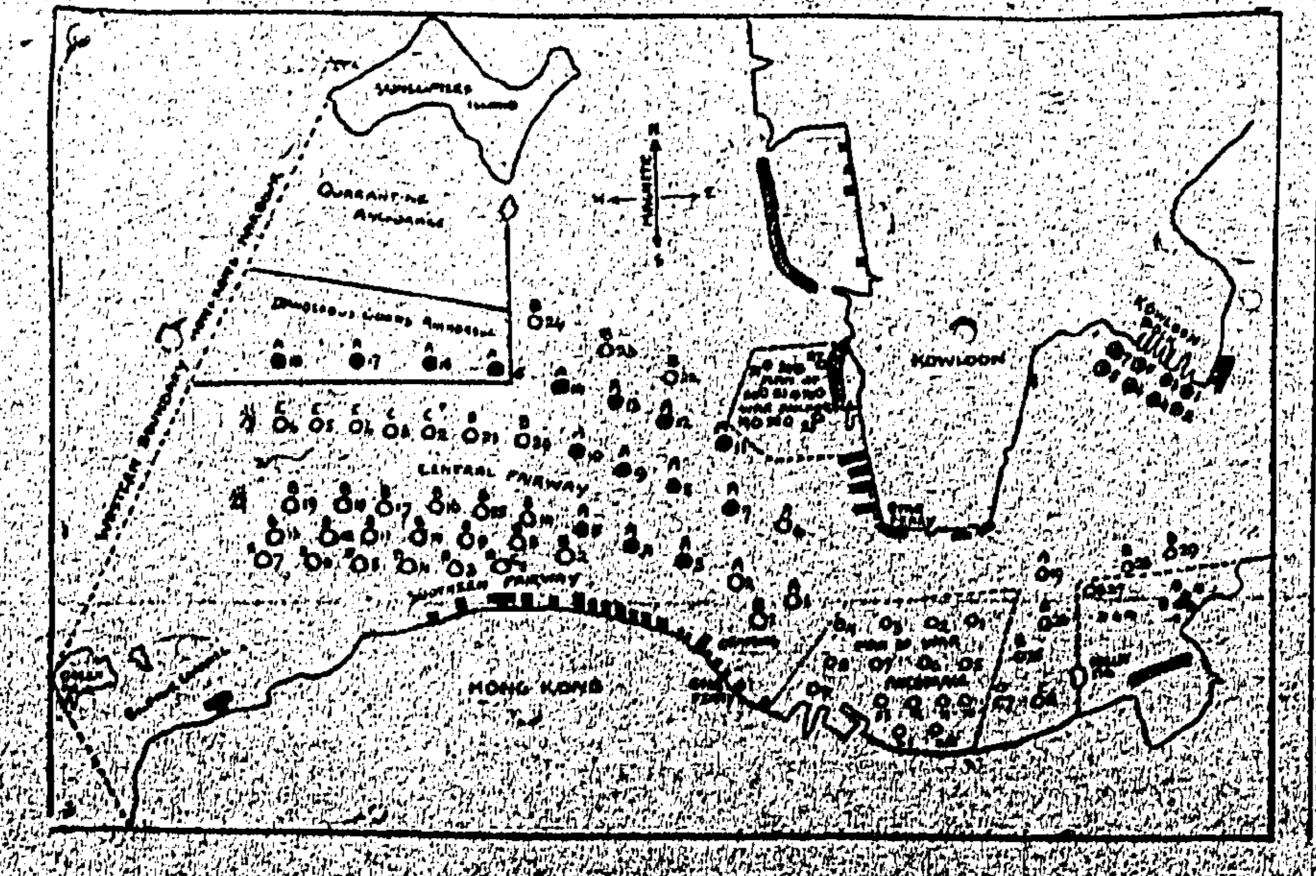
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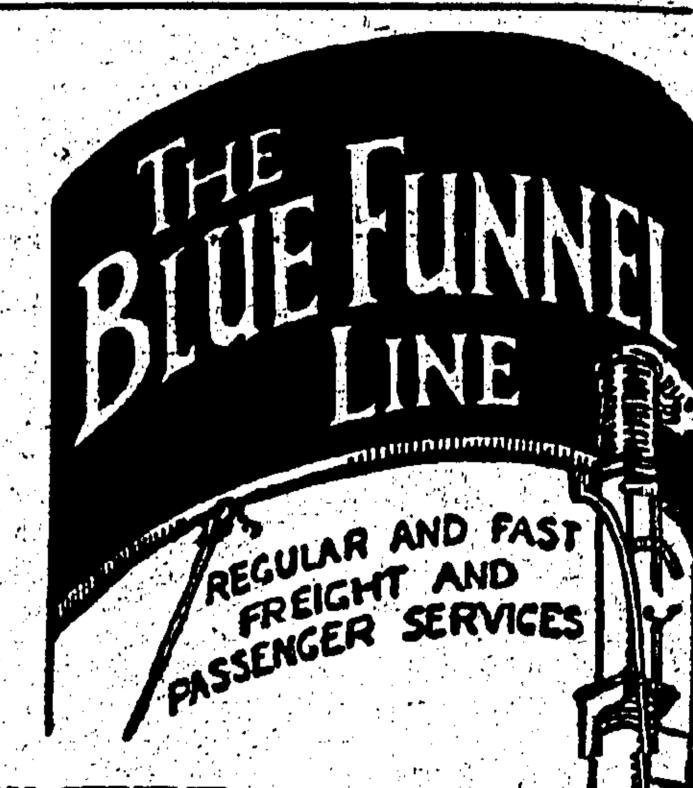
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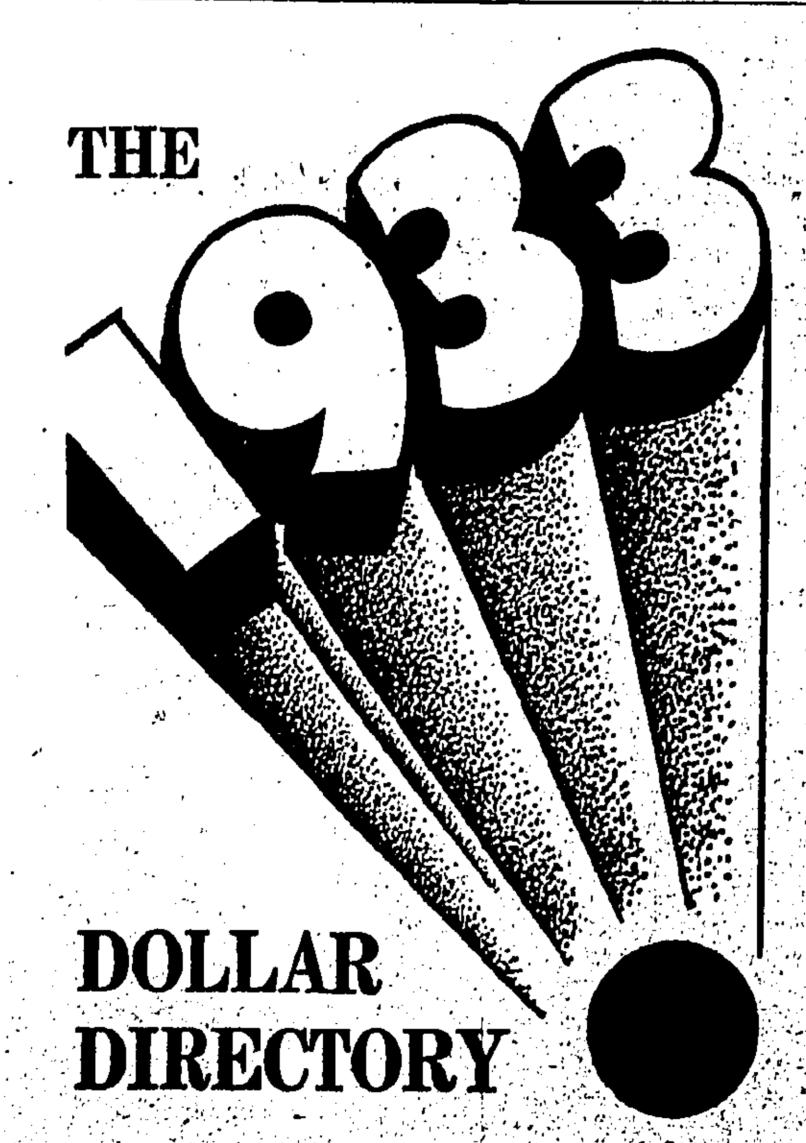
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VIVID STORY OF "AKRON" AIR CRASH.

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The Coast Guard wireless station at Asbury Park, N. J., received distress signals from the Akron, it developed, but the air was filled with static and these were unheard elsewhere. Communications concerning the rescue efforts were hindered by the static.

Weather Nasty. The tragedy occurred in the worst conceivable flying weather, as besides the electrical disturbances the visibility was exceptionally poor. The Akron, \$3,000,000 monarch of

the air commissioned in 1931, was taking a training cruise toward the New England coast when she ran into the storm. The only witness. es to the disaster were some of the crew of the Phoebus and all they saw were lights first in the air and then on the water from a distance several thousand yards.

The Phoebus, a big vessel of nearly 5,000 gross tons, was bound from New York to Tampico for a cargo of fuel oil. Her message at 1:50 a.m., picked up by the Mackay Radio corporation, brought the first news of the tragedy.

Soon naval and Coast Guard vessels, scaplanes and land planes were speeding to the scene, about 25 miles off the Barnegat lightship, which is some 70 miles south of New York, Officers Killed.

"Picked up some of crew but can't get all," the Phoebus flashed. The weather then was blustery, seas were high, and officers at the Lakehurst base of the Akron told the Navy Department at Washington that the chances that the dirigible might survive were alight. Carried to their deaths were a

number of able naval officers, including commander, Commander F. C. McCord Alen aboard were Commanders B. B. Cecil and F. T. Berry of the Navy, and Col. A. F. Masbury of the army, as observers, Among the Alcron's active officers was Lieuti Commander Harold McClel

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HOLLAND'S SHARE OF BOXER

Part To Be Used For Hydraulic Contracts.

Hague, To-day. Following an exchange of notes between the Chinese and the Netherlands Governments through the Dutch Legation at Peking, it has been agreed that a part of the Dutch share in the Boxer Indemnity shall be used for hydrau-tion was going to be taken to prolic contracts in China and a part tect the Jewish minority in Upper for the creation of a fund for the Silesia by the League of Nations promotion of cultural relations, under Article 11 of the Covenant. between the two countries.

remission of her share of the In- full equality under the German outstanding, of the G\$100,000,000 demnity, retroactive to January, Polish Convention of 1922. 1926 .-- Reuter.

CHINA'S. CURRENCY REFORM.

Reaction in London.

London, To-day. held here yesterday, informally disnew currency announcement.

standard universal currency through- per Sliesia. out China.

JEWISH MINORITY

> Situation In Upper Silesia.

DISCUSSED

THE GERMAN-POLISH **CONVENTION**

Secretary, was asked in the House Roosevelt.-Reuter. of Commons yesterday whether acand whether the Jewish minority Holland recently announced the was not going to be guaranteed

Council had laid it down that pro- the Bank of England, the Bank of cedure under Article 11 should not France, the Federal Reserve Bank normally be employed in cases re- and the Bank of International Setlating to the protection of minor- tlements .- Reuter. ities under treaties and, 'Should only be invoked in grave cases The China Association meeting, which produce a feeling that facts been made to the Council on the exist which might effectively ground that the Jewish minority cussed the Chinese Government's menace the maintenance of peace had been deprived of rights securbetween nations."

The opinions were expressed, that He went on to say that it was Replying to further questions if the measure was carried out in a doubtful therefore whether Article the Foreign Secretary said that the business-like manner, it would ful- 11 could be properly invoked in the whole subject of the position of fil a hope long entertained for a case of the Jewish minority in Up- the Jews in Germany was receiv-

Interested bankers have not, so convention Sir John stated that he ing inquiries.—British Wireless far, expressed their views.—Reuter. was not aware that any appeal had Service.

SILVER ISSUE DISCUSSIONS IN WASHINGTON

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CANADIAN PREMIER ALSO GOING TO WASHINGTON.

Ottawa, To-day. The Canadian Premier, Mr. R. B. Bennett yesterday stated in the House of Commons that he had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to Washington. The date of his London, To-day. visit was uncertain but he would Sir John Simon, the Foreign choose a time suitable to President

> GERMANY'S ENVOYS SEE MUSSOLINI.

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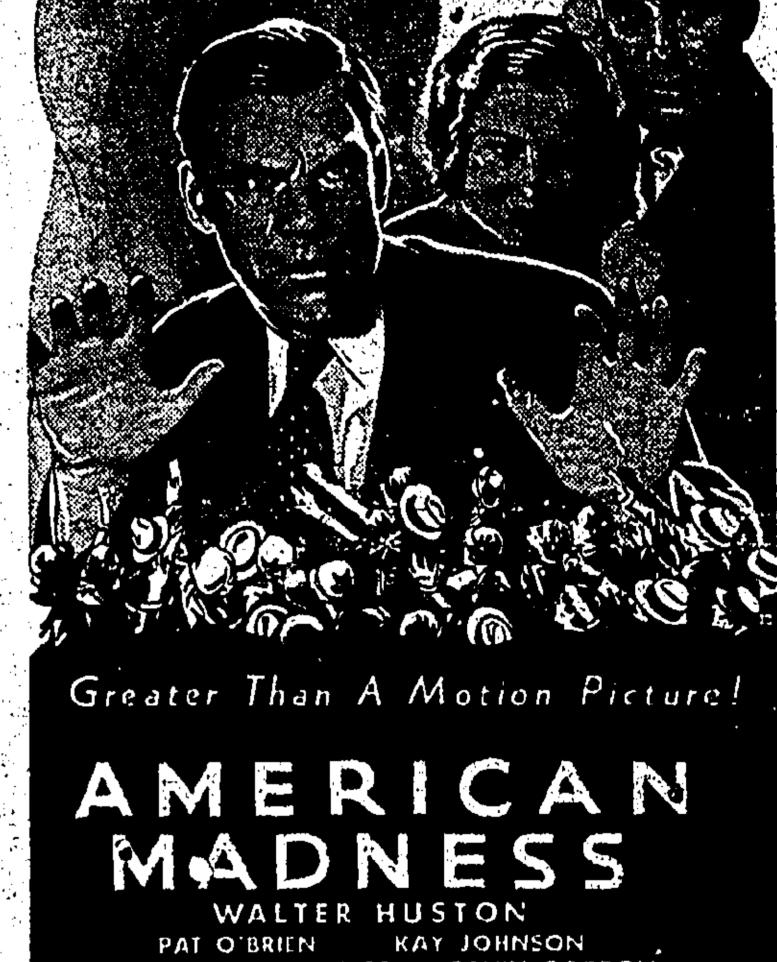
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